

(Turn to TORNADO, Page 7)

SYCAMORE YOUTH HELD IN WYANDOT CO. THEFT

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 10.—Dwight Nelson, 20, of Sycamore was arraigned Friday afternoon before Justice of the Peace W. P. Rowland on a charge of burglarizing the Myrtle E. Clingman restaurant in Sycamore Thursday morning. Nelson entered a plea of guilty and was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond. The youth was arrested Thursday evening by Deputy Sheriff Paul H. Frey, who reported he recovered \$68.89 of the money taken from a bread basket at the rear of the restaurant. The money was found at Nelson's home, approximately \$1.10 having allegedly been spent by the youth. Nelson admitted using a brace

and hit in opening two doors at the rear of the restaurant. He had not bothered with \$15 in cash near the front of the store. He was unable to furnish bond.

C. F. SKIDMORE TO RUN FOR COUNTY ENGINEER

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 10.—Claude F. Skidmore, former chief deputy county engineer, announced today that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for county engineer in the May primary. Mr. Skidmore was deputy engineer under Walter E. Griffith, present engineer, for six years, resigning last March to accept a position as an assistant engineer of Division 8 of the state highway department at Delaware.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

BASQUE DRESS FOR KIDDIES PATTERN 4291



"Sing a song of Springtime," trills this happy little lass on her harmonica. No wonder she's so merry, in her quaint new printed basque frock. Mother has quickly stitched it from Anne Adams' Pattern 4291, using the Sewing Instructor for clear, easy-to-understand directions. The printed waistline is so adorably becoming, and the short skirt billows flutes above dainty knees. Have a sweetheart neckline with colorful ric-rac edging and ribbon facings—true peasant style. Or make a trim collar, perhaps in contrast, with tiny buttons down the front. A big, perky bow-tie and nicely fitting bloomers complete this charming style. Pattern 4291 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 1 1/4 yards ric-rac and 1 yard ribbon. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number. "How do you manage to have so many smart-looking clothes?" people will ask if you use our new brilliant Anne Adams Pattern Book before planning your Spring wardrobe. It's a complete fashion picture, with Day and Night Glamour Frocks, Spring Bridal Wear, Charm for Forty-Pluses, Town and Country Modes. There's a Budget Wardrobe, Spring Seasoning for the young set and carnival-guy Cottons. All yours for the easy sewing! Order a copy Now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and Pattern together, Twenty-five cents. Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Today's Cross Word Puzzle

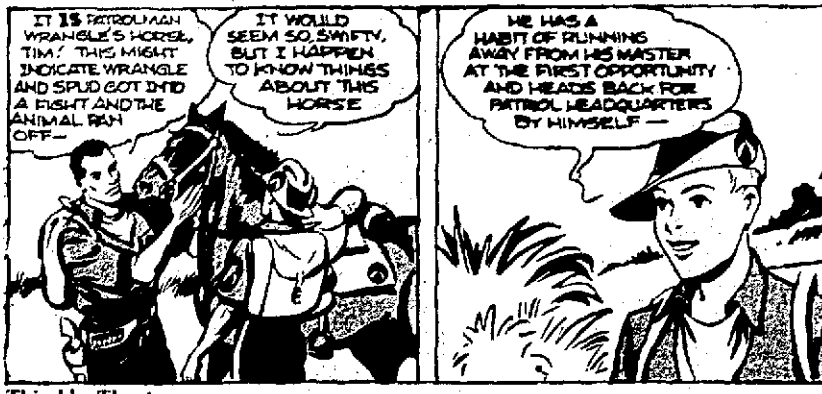
ACROSS

- Favorite
- Dispatched
- Poems
- Turklike title
- Form of dentistry
- Small catchable portion
- Fish
- Southern states; abbr.
- Pull after
- Animal's foot
- Light bed
- Gavel
- Noah's boat
- Very large
- Porcine animal
- Golf instructor
- Young animal
- Type measure
- Crypt
- Like
- Modest or shy
- In limits
- Softly
- Quick to learn
- Exceedingly
- Impure
- Deadly white
- Metalliferous rock
- Sin
- Trouble
- Exist
- Anger

DOWN

- Moccasins
- Self
- Write carelessly
- Breed of sheep
- Later comb
- Whirlpool
- Darry; colloq.
- Blowers
- Edible fish
- Kind of boat
- Sea eagle
- Not any
- Punch and pull
- Nocturnal bird
- Perform
- Instrument for recording music
- Slide over ice
- Novel
- Cooking vessel
- One that moves
- Allegory
- Worthless dog
- Proverb
- Talked together
- Southern constellation
- Owl
- Mix with a never
- Church sitting
- Weep
- Record of a ship's voyage
- Open
- Metric land measure
- Chiquito
- Thin dress material
- French seaport
- Stanner
- Before
- 160 square rods
- of land
- Very cold
- Go down
- Tiny
- Grain worm which injures the eye
- Small fish
- Toward

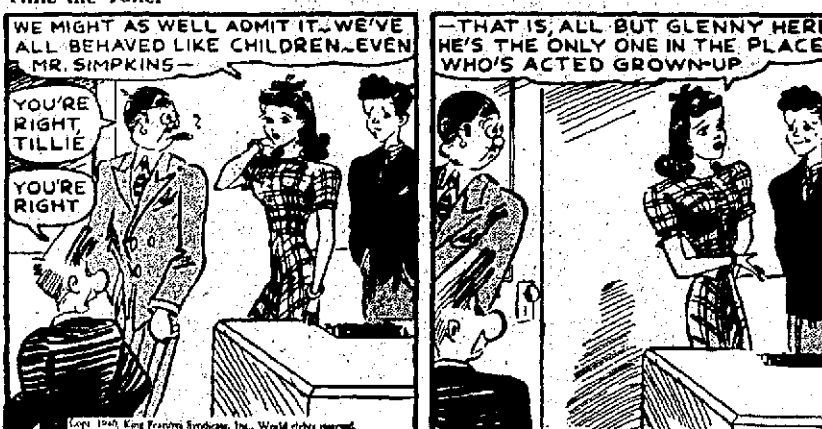
Timi Tyler



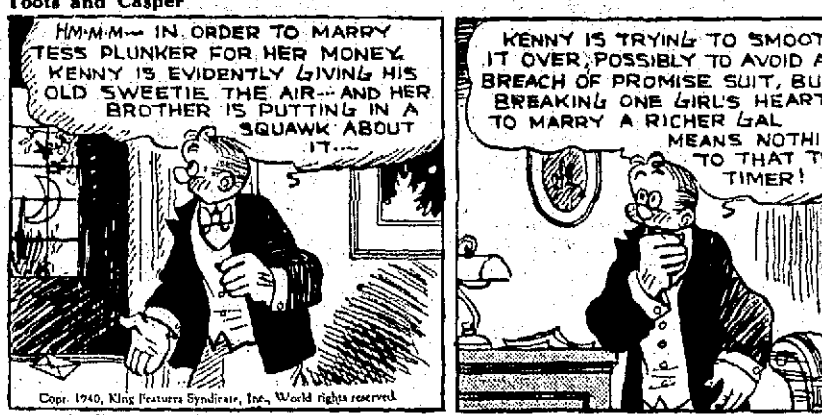
Thimble Theater



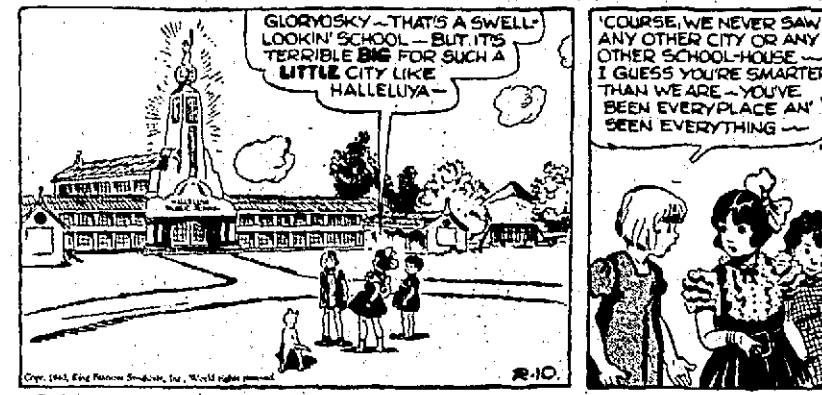
Tillie the Toiler



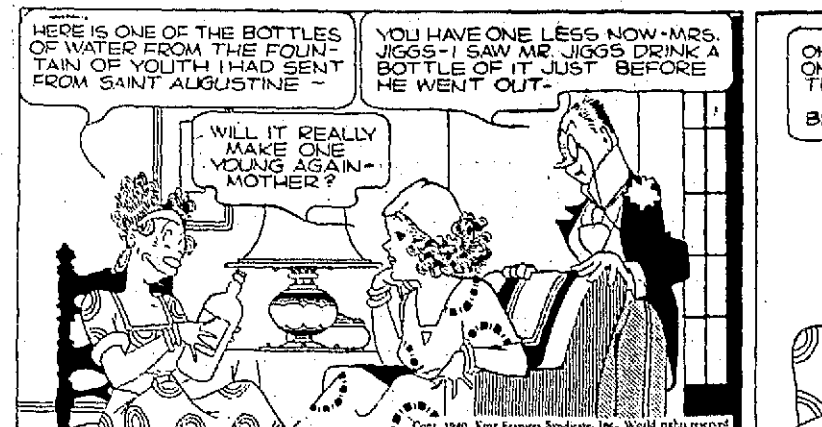
Toots and Casper



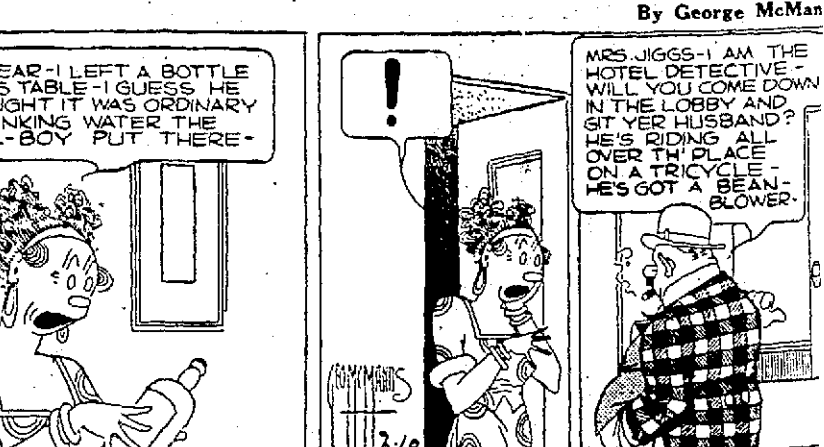
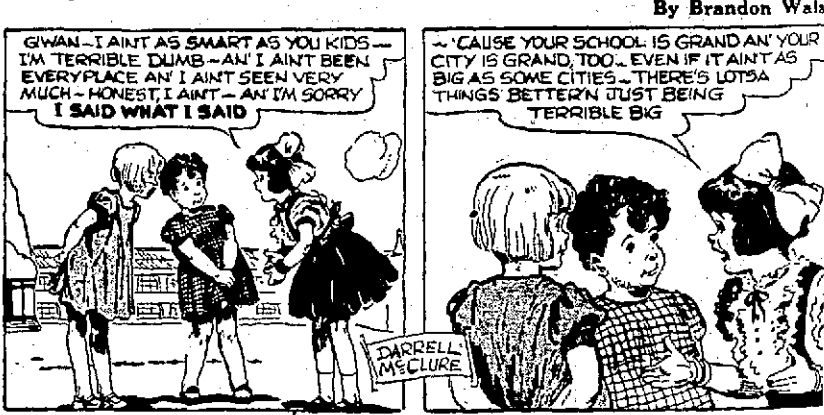
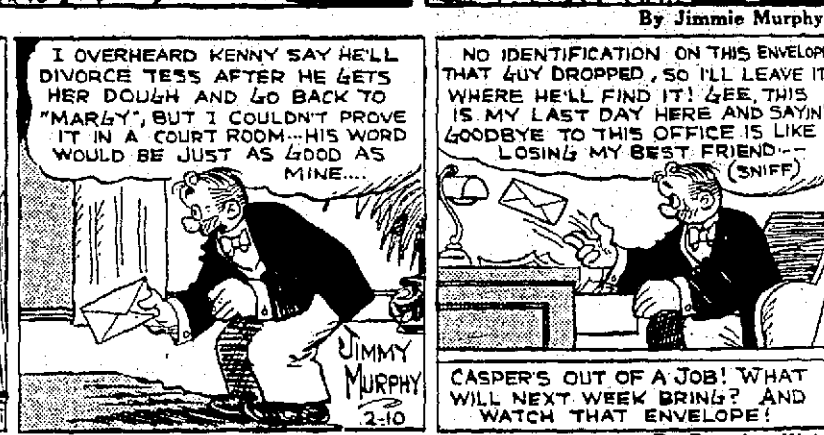
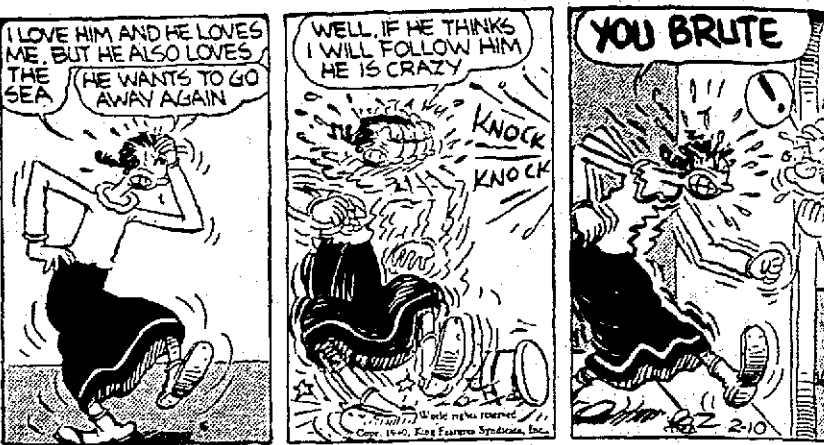
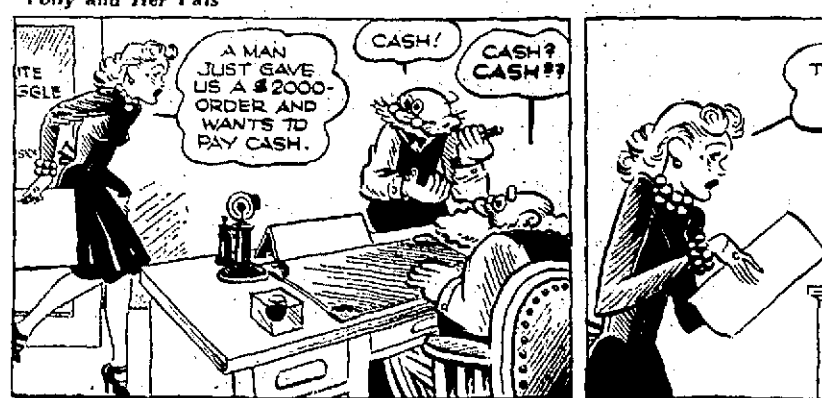
Annie Rooney



Bring Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



UNION SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT

Large Crowd Expected at Evangelistic Program in Methodist Church.

A capacity crowd is anticipated at Epworth Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30 for the first Sunday service of the second annual union evangelistic campaign. The sermon by the guest minister, Dr. J. Warren Hastings of Seattle, Wash., will be on "The Service Urge."

The service will include congregational singing of favorite hymns and selections by a large chorus choir directed by B. K. Hill of First United Brethren church. There will be no cottage prayer services Monday morning. The meetings will be held Tuesday through Friday mornings at 9:30 and the calendar will be announced Monday by the chairman, Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren church.

Evangelistic services will be held every night next week at 7:30, except Saturday, and through Feb. 20.

Following are the sermon topics Dr. Hastings has chosen for the remainder of the service: "Oneness," "Eternal Certainty," "Life's Basic Principle," "What Christ Does for a Man," "The Church Today," "The Magnificent Doubter," "Thou Art Not Far," "Behold the Man" and "Christ and America."


LENTEN SERVICES SET FOR CHURCHES NEAR MARION

The Lenten calendar for Trinity and St. Paul Lutheran churches south of Marion was announced today by the pastor, Rev. Edgar W. Schuch. Theme of the series of sermons will be "The Crucible of Calvary."

The services will be held every Sunday night at 7:30, alternating between the two churches. The first service will be tomorrow night at St. Paul church. Rev. Schuch will preach on "Peter, the Vindictive."

Following is the calendar for the remaining weeks: Feb. 18, Trinity church, "Plute, the Faithless"; Feb. 25, St. Paul church, "Caliph, the Apostle"; March 4, Trinity church, "Joseph, the Friend"; March 10, St. Paul church, "Mary, the Mother"; March 17, Trinity church, "The Cross, the Reflector"; Good Friday, March 22, St. Paul church, "Christ, the Lamb."

Domestic money orders in the United States from last issued on Nov. 1, 1939.



Borden's
Valentine
Ice Cream

Phone 4197 — We Deliver
"Marion's Finest Ice Cream"

Over 100 Years of Service

— faithfully serving the banking needs of this community.

THE
Marion County Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marion Church Directory

QUINN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH

1014 N. E. 1st St. Rev. R. D. Lewis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Stenhouse, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Bible study.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

METHODIST

1014 N. E. 1st St. near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clyde C. Smith, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Bible study.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

MISS MEMORIAL—DAVID AND DARLUS

1014 N. E. 1st St. Rev. R. D. Lewis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Stenhouse, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Bible study.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

EMMANUEL—LUTHERAN

1014 N. E. 1st St. Rev. R. D. Lewis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Stenhouse, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Bible study.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

ST. PAUL—LUTHERAN

1014 N. E. 1st St. Rev. R. D. Lewis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Stenhouse, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Bible study.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

TRINITY—LUTHERAN

1014 N. E. 1st St. Rev. R. D. Lewis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Stenhouse, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Bible study.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

UNITED BRETHREN

1014 N. E. 1st St. Rev. R. D. Lewis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Stenhouse, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Bible study.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

CATHOLIC

1014 N. E. 1st St. Rev. R. D. Lewis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Stenhouse, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Bible study.
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LUTHERAN CHURCHES SEEK AID FOR FINNS

Services Sunday Mark Start of Nationwide Appeal.

Emmanuel Lutheran church of Marion and Trinity and St. Paul churches south of Marion will join in observing Sunday as a day of prayer for Finland, for Lutheran foreign missions and for all war sufferers.

The observance will mark the beginning of a nationwide Lutheran emergency appeal for a \$500,000 war relief fund sponsored by the American Lutheran World Convention committee.

"Because the Lutheran church in this country is the only Lutheran church in the world which has not been directly affected by war, we feel a particular responsibility," Rev. M. E. Hollensen, Emmanuel pastor, explained.

"And although Lutherans are still being urged to support the worthy Hoover effort in behalf of physical relief, we aim to provide a supplementary fund which may be distributed by the Lutheran Church of Finland. This is our obligation because the Finnish Lutheran church, which is the state church, embraces all but about three or four per cent of the Finnish population."

On Sunday pastors will distribute to all church members a pamphlet outlining briefly the objectives of the appeal. During the following two Sundays of the month congregations will be requested to contribute.

Not all of the \$500,000 will be administered in Finland. About \$150,000 has been allocated to Lutheran foreign missions, many of which have been cut off from support since last summer.

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Union Meeting—Monthly union meeting of colored churches will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at the church of the Nazarenes. Rev. M. E. Nelson of Bethel Methodist church will preach.

To Meet Tuesday—Ladies' Bible class of First Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the church of the Nazarenes. Rev. M. E. Nelson of Bethel Methodist church will preach.

Evangelist To Preach—Rev. Alvin Young of Northville, N. Y., evangelist, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. at First Pilgrim Holiness church on the North Corners. His sermon at night will be on "Too Late." There will be no service tonight.

Holiness Meeting—Monthly meeting of the Marion County Holiness association will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at the church of the Nazarenes. Rev. M. E. Nelson of Bethel Methodist church will preach.

Revival To End—The two-week revival campaign at Emmanuel Baptist church will close with Sunday services. Rev. Tom Presnell of Rogersville, Pa., evangelist, will preach in the morning on "The Interceding Savior" and at night on "The Pearl of Great Price."

Husbands' Party—Husbands of members of the Dorcas society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will be guests at a party at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lindenberg of 520 Olney avenue. Mrs. Lindenberg and Mrs. Haal Miller will be hostesses.

Session Set for Sunday—Session of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. A church discussion group will meet at 3:30.

Worker To Speak—Robert Hicks, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at a meeting of the Luther League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday at 6:45 p. m. His subject will be "Friends and Associates."

Revival To Continue—Revival services at Wesleyan Holiness tabernacle on Bennett street, which have drawn large crowds this week, will continue for the next two weeks with services every night at 7:30. Rev. E. H. Davis of Huntington, W. Va., the evangelist, and his wife, are being assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. Howard Berridge. Sunday services will be at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

To Meet Wednesday—Harmonie society of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church of the Nazarenes. Rev. M. E. Nelson of Bethel Methodist church will preach.

P. T. A. Program—Final plans are being made today for observance of Founders day by the Parent-Teacher units, Sunday at Epworth Methodist church. The program will be in the form of a "responder service" at p. m. and will include hymns, music, talks and prayer.

Wesley Auditorium, HIT BY FIRE, READY FOR USE

Sunday school and worship services Sunday at Wesley Methodist church will be held in the Main auditorium. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor, announced today.

Although repainting and decorating of the auditorium, damaged by fire in December, has not started it has been cleaned and can be used, Rev. Kelly said.

Young People To Be In Charge of U. B. Service

Young people will be in charge of the Sunday morning service at First United Brethren church.

Robert Dellinger will preside and Robert Barnhart will sing. The opening service will be conducted by the young people, Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, will speak on "With Christ We Press Forward."

Tea Sunday To Honor Guild Head

Women of First and Salem Evangelical and Reformed churches have been invited to First church Sunday afternoon for a tea at 2:30 o'clock to meet Mrs. Hildegarde Alice Leich of Shelby, president of the Women's guild of the Evangelical-Reformed church.

The guild, a national organization, was founded on Nov. 1 of last year at Cleveland soon after the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed churches.

Mrs. Leich is the widow of Rev. F. W. Leich, widely known minister of the Reformed church and at one time a member of the faculty of the theological seminary in St. Louis, Mo. She has been active in various organizations of the church and in 1932 served as president of the Women's Missionary society of the General Synod of Reformed churches.

The tea in her honor will be in charge of Mrs. Martha Reardon and Mrs. Leo Keller.

The program of music will include the following selections: "What Cause Can Never Be Lost," "Nor Slayed," the convention song at the time of the merger, by a quartet composed of Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck, Mrs. Royal Andrews and Miss Edema Koenig; vocal duet, Mrs. Keller and Miss Edema Koenig; piano, Mrs. Leich.

Pauline Evers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Helen Cleveland; vocal duet, Misses June Augustin and Catherine Andrews, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Felchlin.

Ground-Hog

GROUND-DOG DAY has some medical significance this year. A great many ground-hogs did not have to come out on February 2 because they were already taken out and being used in laboratories to study the process of hibernation.

I spoke a few weeks ago on the researches that are being done by the use of low temperature in cases of cancer. The body heat of patients with cancer is brought down by ice packs to 80 degrees or 70 degrees F. and in many instances severe cases of cancer are relieved and apparently improved.

Of course, doctors are wondering just what the mechanism is that causes this improvement.

A possible analogy is found in the treatment of melancholy and depression, a condition (dementia praecox) by the use of insulin. Insulin, of course, reduces the sugar in the blood and it is theoretically supposed that the insulin deprives the brain of sugar. We know that the brain cells utilize only sugar and oxygen in their nutritional processes. They do not use protein

MARION RELIEF FUNDS SCARCE

At Same Time Roll Is Increasing, Report for January Shows.

An unfavorable relief situation was reflected in the report of Relief Director Burns which was announced today. It revealed that persons lost jobs in private industry in January and went to relief while only four found work and went off relief.

The report also showed a large increase in cases from WPA to city relief as the result of shutoff of WPA cases left WPA and went to the city's relief list.

Increases Listed
The relief rolls jumped from 344 in December to 390 in January, an increase of 37 per cent.

There still going up, 41 cases had been added since Feb. 1. However, others have been closed, so there is still a net increase in February.

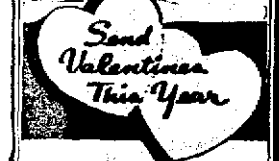
In January there were 242 cases of 586 persons on direct relief and 448 cases or 1,324 persons on work relief, making a grand total of 690 cases or 2,120 persons.

The actual costs for relief for January were \$3,224.47 for direct, \$4,954.74 for work and \$869.47 for administration, making a grand total of \$9,048.68.

On Jan. 1 there was an unencumbered balance of \$4,338.08. Receipts during the month totaled \$9,569.11 (from sale of notes, from state relief grants and from distribution of surplus state excise tax revenue).

Balance Gone
At the end of January there was an unencumbered balance of \$4,954.59, which was eaten up during the first few days. Another state relief grant is due shortly and may carry the city through part of this month at least.

Mr. Burns issued an order today that children under the age of 16 will not be permitted to visit the relief office to obtain food orders or surplus commodities. A number of fathers of children have been having them excused from school to go after the orders. Mr. Burns said, "If children appear in the future, they will not be given the orders."



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READ THE WANT ADS

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General Weygand May Get Another Crack At The Reds



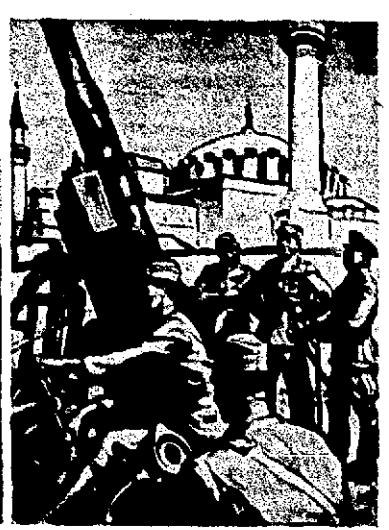
GENERAL MAXIME WEYGAND



PSYCHOLOGIST: Showing Polish generals how to defend Warsaw, Weygand excitedly began to give orders. Poland's Marshal Pilsudski interrupted with, "General, there is only one man from whom I should accept that sort of talk—Foch." Weygand replied, "Foch always invited advice. That's why he was a great man." Said Pilsudski, "Continue."



TRAVELER: As the requirements and operations of the French Foreign Office shifted from time to time during the last two decades, Weygand traveled back and forth, now to the Near East, now to London, now to Morocco, now to Warsaw, now to the Ruhr. Here with Mrs. Weygand, he is pictured in the airport at Helsinki on a visit to Finland.



MILITARY ADVISER: As commander-in-chief of the French forces in the Near East, Weygand did part of the exploratory work on the British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact through his discussions with Turkish army leaders on joint military plans. The pact, a strategically-important instrument, has military as well as economic clauses in case of a Mediterranean war.

By The Associated Press
SOVIET RUSSIA'S enormous Causasian oilfields may soon be invaded by the Allies, and possibly by Turkey. An Associated Press writer recently described such a campaign as "particularly attractive" to the Allies in view of the stalemate on the western front.

The man who probably would command the invading army is an old hand at Bolshevik-fighting. His name is Maxime Weygand, and he is regarded as one of the best soldiers in French history.

In the spring of 1920, newly-formed land-troops against the Soviets. The Poles ploughed southeast until they had Kiev in their control. Then the Bolsheviks rallied, turned the Polish victory into a rout, swept across Poland and in a few weeks were knocking at the gates of Warsaw. Poland seemed lost.

Action by Foch
A Polish appeal for help reached the French Foreign Office. Foch promptly dispatched his good friend, collaborator and assistant, Maxime Weygand.

Slight, pug-nosed Maxime Weygand rushed to Warsaw, looked over the situation, laid out a defense strategy. The Poles followed it, stopped the Russians, then defeated them.

It was Marshal Foch himself who set the seal of approval on the military ability of Weygand. Speaking to a French senator shortly before his death, Foch said, "Monsieur le sénateur, when I am no longer here, if a military peril menaces France, call on Weygand and you will be tranquilly."

If few doubt his military capacity, many have wondered about Weygand's attitude toward democracy.

In 1924 the government of Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist leader, recalled Weygand from Syria, where he had been sent to pacify the country. In 1930, when Weygand was nominated for Foch's post, chief of the general staff, he was attacked by the working-class Socialists and Communists and the middle-class Radical Socialists as a "general of dictatorship" and as a "military leader ready for a coup d'état."

When, in 1933, France increased the term of compulsory military service, the blame was laid on Weygand. And, in 1936, a section of the Fascist Croix De Feu group was reported considering Weygand for leadership.

Seeks Unity
Yet, again and again, General Weygand has appealed publicly for French military and public unity. During the bloody nationalist-letist riots of February, 1934, he warned, "We are living in difficult times when risks are serious." In 1938, he called on

Frenchmen to defend their country, warning that Germany was preparing for a war in the west. In 1937, he said France's military preparation was "treasonous" but urged coordination of the army, navy and air-force under one head.

Odd as it may seem, Weygand is not French by birth. Born in Brussels, Belgium, in 1867, he went to study at France's West Point, St. Cyr, then entered the army, where he rose rapidly. At the beginning of the first World War he was a lieutenant-colonel.

at her home Wednesday with an all-day meeting. Dinner was served at noon.

Palace Opens Seat Sale For "G.W.T.W."

Mail Reservations from Area Near Here Heavy.

Box office sale of tickets for "Gone With the Wind" opened today at the Palace theater where the history-making film will open a week's stay on Feb. 24.

To facilitate handling of the sale, another cashier will be on duty in the box office. The street window will be for the sale of tickets for current shows and the inside window will be for "G.W.T.W." reservations.

Mail orders for seats have come from as far as Delaware, Maryland and Fredericktown. George E. Planck, manager said today. He said that while the advance demand for seats has been "terrific" there are still plenty of seats for all matinee and night shows. All seats will be reserved except for the two morning shows on Feb. 29 and March 1.

MEETINGS HELD BY ASHLEY SOCIAL, CHURCH GROUPS

ASHLEY, Feb. 10—The Ashley Aid society held its February meeting in the church basement Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Dilline, Mrs. William Osborn and Mrs. Edgar Shoemaker were guests and Mrs. Osborn became a member. Mrs. A. B. Johnson gave a talk on church literature. Delegates were selected to attend a district meeting at Mt. Vernon, March 5. They are Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. Julia Kimler and Mrs. Paul Markley.

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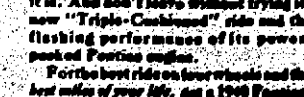
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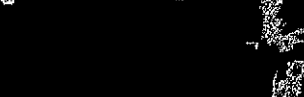
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2 MORE REPUBLICANS SEEK COUNTY POSTS

Elmer E. Smith, W. Paul Cass Enter Primary Contests.

Two new Republican candidates appeared today, swelling the entry list for county office nominations at the May primaries to 47. W. Paul Cass of 451 North Greenwood street announced he will seek one of the two county commission posts to be filled and Elmer E. Smith announced himself as a candidate for clerk of courts.

Mr. Smith, making his first try for public office, is the second Republican to appear for clerk. W. C. Bailey of Marion having announced previously. Carl F. Haberman, Democratic incumbent, is seeking reelection.

Mr. Smith is 40 years old, married and is employed by the Pure Oil Co. for which he has worked for the last nine years as a tank truck driver and in service station duty. He formerly worked for 11 years at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

He has lived in Marion since 1915 and a number of years ago was known as one of the outstanding football players in the district, playing for Marion High school, the old Marion Questions and Ohio Wesleyan university.

Mr. Cass is 35 years old, married and has three sons. He is now chairman of the city park board, serving his second three-year term. He has never sought elective office before, but for the last four years he has served as superintendent of the city garbage and rubbish department. For 12 years he was a better jobber with the former Chief Dairy Co. of Upper Sandusky.

RITES AT BUCYRUS
BUCYRUS, Feb. 10—Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Church of Christ for Mrs. Rose Anna Rosina, 74, who died at her home Friday. The church service will be preceded by private rites in the Wise funeral home. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1940

Fun with Figures

COMMENTATORS protesting against President Roosevelt's latest synthetic defense of billionnits are screaming into a feather pillow. Their contention that it is serious when the chief executive of the United States makes a mistake in arithmetic apparently isn't going to be answered.

Last Monday at Hyde Park Mr. Roosevelt called a special press conference in which he managed, perhaps by accident, to give his listeners the impression that he thought government debt today is no larger than it was in 1932. When an incredulous correspondent asked the President to repeat what he had said the original impression was confirmed.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted that the increase in federal debt under the New Deal has been offset by a decrease in state, county and local government debt. Treasury figures, of course, can be produced by the bushel to prove that this is not true. While state, county and local government debt has not increased to an important extent, they have not decreased.

Additions to federal debt represent a net increase in government debt. They have not been offset by reductions of other types of government debt. They have not even been discounted to any important extent by reductions of private debt. Mr. Roosevelt's argument for piling up federal debt was without foundation. In other words, because his major premise was 100 per cent wrong.

However, no explanation has been given. It is embarrassing by his arithmetic faux pas. Mr. Roosevelt has given no sign. He seems content to let his countrymen believe that his most vital policy—deficit spending—rests on an assumption that has no relation whatever to fact.

Gen. Obsolescence

GEN. WINTER, chiefest general of them all up to this time, has a rival—Gen. Obsolescence. It is reported from London that Germany is constructing a new type of bombing plane.

Behind the report is this probable explanation. The bombers on which the Germans were depending to give them superiority in the air have proved no match for Britain's fastest pursuit planes. Therefore, it is necessary to find a faster bomber. Success, of course, will make all the old bombers obsolete, though they've never been used. When the better bomber has been produced in numbers sufficient to wipe England off the map, furthermore, all the English have to do is find a better pursuit plane to make the better bombers obsolete and so on ad infinitum.

It is a costly and nerve-racking kind of warfare without a silver lining or a definitive conclusion in sight. Gen. Obsolescence is going to be a hard man to beat; he is second only to Gen. Winter as the master strategist of them all.

Spoof of the Day

NO ONE seems to know much about William Dudley Pelley, except that he's the head man of an outfit called the Silver Shirts Legion—and no one knows much about that either.

But Mr. Pelley has won transitory prominence by a curious statement. If the Dies committee keeps on probing, he says, his own crowd will send their shirts to the laundry and disperse. The committee, it seems, is doing exactly what the shirts want to do. Quite a spoof, this Mr. Pelley. When did a shirt organizer ever disband his gang voluntarily?

In view of the curious fact that no one knows what the Dies committee is trying to do either (it is just opposed to un-Americanism) the whole business is left in mid-air. The committee does have one big advantage over Pelley's crowd; its members wear just common, ordinary shirts. Perhaps that makes a difference.

Gravy for Mashed Potatoes

AS LOGICAL as gravy for mashed potatoes seems to be the proper comment on a plan whereby 11 western railroads will articulate their service with automobiles beginning next May. Passengers will have at their disposal a fleet of 2,000 automobiles which they can use in much the same way as they use train service.

Thus, a business man planning a trip to a point 50 miles from a city 500 miles from his home can reach the city by train, rent a car for the 100 mile round trip, and return by train. All arrangements can be made in advance and the journey completed, claim the railroads, at a much lower cost and certainly in less time than it can be completed by automobile.

One of the things in the favor of railroads trying to work out a better relationship between their service and the convenience of auto transportation is the public's genuine interest in their problem. The train-auto plan is certain to command attention; its practicality and convenience are obvious. It's one of those things that should have been done years ago.

PROBLEM SOLVED

A man asked a Detroit judge last week to change his name, to "make it easier." His name was Antoni Przybylski. He changed it to Clinton Przybylski.—Philadelphia Record.

News Behind the News

Berle's Recent Address Believed To Reflect President's View of Peace Program.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — A dim outline of the peace program taking form in President Roosevelt's mind appears to have been offered unostentatiously by his Number 1 brain trust, Professor A. A. Berle, in a recent Yale address. Copies are now at large around the tip of the iceberg of the plan. Myron Taylor, presidential emissary, is carrying it to Rome. Mr. Berle, the assistant secretary of state, is known to have worked on the Taylor agenda for the President.

The Berle working theory is that while the United States has kept out of the war, it can't keep out of the peace. No more. The peace how fantastic it sounds, now, he says, the United States will come to the proposition that it must underwrite the financial, monetary and economic restoration of Europe—or else. Europe—or else. Paul Mallon, our own classic economic system would have to be revised.

If we would sell anything to post-war devastated Europe we must, according to Berle, use our huge gold stock through loans to reestablish European currencies. The advanced Roosevelt thinker admits such philanthropic benevolence seems fairly laughable now, but he contends there will be no other way in which to safeguard our own economic structure.

Own Interests at Stake. Upstages of revolution will no doubt appear in war-torn regions to promote new untried formulas of government, he thinks. The need of Europe for food will be as great as its financial needs, and we have surplus foods too.

Revision of tariff barriers and trade freedom between nations will be necessary. International trade for transportation and finance will have to be formed.

For all these reasons, the administration is coming to the view the United States will have to save Europe to save itself.

Allied Peace Terms. Inner Franco-British discussions of what kind of victorious peace they want do not contemplate chopping Germany into small pieces, as widely reported. Basis of the Allied purpose, as the best informed here have learned it, is that the German border be moved back only to the Rhine. Both Holland and Belgium would profit as well as France. Restoration of Poland and Austria, and perhaps Finland is part of the plan.

No further punitive suggestions have reached the ears of our authorities who believe such is unlikely in view of the failure of the last oppressive peace.

After the War. A post-war realignment of all smaller European nations into three federations was forecast by a member of the French chamber of deputies, Dr. Andre Philip, in a talk to a private gathering here this week. He noted the unity of interest manifest in the Belgrade conference of Balkan nations. The Scandinavian countries have also been drawn into closer unity, as have Belgium and Holland in a third group. He predicted the post-war establishment of confederations in these three sectors, apparently under Allied sponsorship.

Realists here doubt it. The smaller nations are being driven into cooperation by defensive and economic necessity, but unless these nations have undergone a complete moral regeneration, it will again be every man for himself after peace is declared.

Few prophets here are risking their reputations to visualize what the post war world will be like. As a British officer put it in a conversation with an American cabinet officer recently: "No one knows where this thing will end. After we defeat Germany we will probably spend two years chasing Russia over half the map of the world."

U. S. Food for Europe. Without announcement, federal surplus commodities corporation is working out a plan for distribution of government owned food surpluses to European needy for use if and when Mr. Roosevelt decides to try it. The plan will work along lines of Spanish aid. Wheat and so forth would be given to the Red Cross for the cost of processing and the Red Cross would distribute it. About 4,000,000 bushels of wheat are available.

Proddings from Herbert Hoover who has been making speeches advocating surplus food distribution are probably responsible for the action.

The President is said to be holding off because no food is needed now, either in Finland or elsewhere.

Finn's Want Arms. Incidentally, Loan Administrator Jesse Jones confided to senators the Finns did not want non-war materials provided in the new Finnish loan bill. It was not mentioned publicly but all congress understands the Finns will swap the non-military supplies they get from us with Britain and France for armaments.

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Money for the Farmer

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Offhand, you'd think the question of saving the taxpayer's money was just a question of congress making up its mind—and then doing it.

That's exactly what the economy headlines you're reading these days are intended to look like.

But all the push and go about economy on Capitol Hill is far from important—so far. It might get important, if those letters from the folks back home keep pouring into the Capitol post office.

But that's another matter. The farm bill for 1941 is a good example of the how and why of saving money.

In the first place, there is no more powerful group of American citizens than the farmers—and that holds true whether they stand together, or whether they don't. They've still got potent voting strength no political party can ignore.

And no group has a better-looking case to lay before congress. Undisputed, official department of agriculture figures show the farmer was getting about one-third of his normal share of the national income in 1932. And, despite \$800,000,000 in bounty payments last year, he got only 73 per cent of his fair share. That takes into account for the farmer the advantage he gets from cheaper food and clothing costs.

That's why congress voted a cool billion-and-a-quarter dollars to help the farmer last year. That's why most observers figured congress would continue big appropriations for the farmer this election year.

Up To The Senate.

But a war broke out in Europe. And the national debt climbed closer to the legal limit of \$45,000,000,000. And economy letters started pouring in on congressmen.

So the President side-stepped the farmer in his budget this January, topping a cool \$400,000,000 off the farmer's federal dividend checks for 1941. The house added insult to injury, the other day, when it chopped out another \$150,000,000.

That means that the whole economy issue, as far as it concerns the farmer, has been sent over to the senate, whose members are all elected in state elections. The farm vote often counts for victory or defeat with senators.

They Can Hope

Now the senators can hope that farm prices will go up under the impact of the war in Europe, or that enough farmers will join the economy-minded city folks in writing letters demanding less free spending of the taxpayer's money, or that the farmers will



The scales show the farmer's income as compared to the city man's: 11% in 1912, when government economists figured the farmer had his full normal share of the national income; 23% in 1929, when he had only 12% of his normal share; and 73% in 1939, when he had 73 per cent of his share. The farmer never has to get the same number of dollars as the city man to get his normal share of national income. This is because the farmer gets some food, clothing, etc. for little or nothing. This part of his income is represented by sacks of grain.

not agree on what they want (they have never agreed before). Or they can hope that the war itself will absorb the attention of the public, farmers included, and take the heat off the economy issue. They can hope for all of these things.

But if those events don't materialize, the senators will have to decide whether to take the credit for economy, or put the \$350,000,000 farm bounty, or part of it, back into the farm bill. So far

(Turn to MONEY, Page 13)

Scott's Scrapbook



NO MEN IN ALL THE WORLD SPEND SO MANY HOURS IN RECEIVING "BEAUTY TREATMENTS" AND "HAIR-DO'S" AS DO THE PROUD WATUSSI OF RUANDA, BELGIAN CONGO

THE TEREDO- (SHIPWORM) BORES INTO THE HARDEST WOODS — IN ITS HEAD ARE SMALL, HARD SHELLS, WHICH FORM A DRILL



BEEHIVE VILLAGE—ALEP PLAIN, SYRIA — THE DWELLINGS ARE MADE OF MUD AS TIMBER IS UNAVAILABLE IN THIS REGION

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Feb. 10, 1930. President Hoover, on his first vacation trip in 11 months, put to sea from Long Key, Fla., to do some deep-sea fishing off the Florida keys.

County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens announced that the county's tentative program for the coming summer called for surface treating and repaving of 61 miles of roads.

Marion police launched a campaign against "one-eye" drivers, motorists whose cars showed but one headlight in operation. The drive was under order of Safety Director P. E. Sonnsantinc.

The annual father-son banquet of Epworth M. E. church was held with Rev. H. M. Frakes, mountain school teacher of Kentucky, as speaker. Marion chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity installed officers headed by Edwin Cheney as president. Paul Saitz and Faydell Welch were elected delegates to the national mid-year convention in Dayton March 1-2.

The Outing Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Arthur Bender at her home near Waldo. Mrs. Troy McClure entertained the Florence Kiling Harding circle at her home on Cherry street. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reidenbaugh of Davids street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1920. It was announced that demands of railway workers for wage increases would be taken up immediately by President Wilson.

Fire Chief McFarland submitted his annual report to Mayor T. E. Andrews and Safety Director George B. Kapp. It listed 148 calls and fire loss of \$7,438 for 1919.

Miss Marguerite Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hanley of Leader street, and Cornelius D. O'Keefe, son of Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe of Bellevue avenue, were united in marriage at St. Mary Catholic church by Rev. Father James McNary.

Necessity of maintaining a hospital in Marion for taking care of emergency cases was the subject of discussion at a meeting of city council and a group of citizens. Dr. J. O. Starr, owner of the property where Orchard hospital was located, notified council that the private lease held on the property would expire in three months and that it was the intention of the lessee to give up the hospital at the end of that time. Dr. Starr said he was desirous of knowing whether the city had any intention of taking over the hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Fatzler entertained the Ben Hur Literary society at her home on Linden place.

The J. S. club met with Mrs. David L. Scott at her home on East Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berry of North State street received a message telling of the death of Edward Spencer, a former Marion resident, at Hoboken, Pa., at the age of 28. Mr. Spencer had been reared by Mr. and Mrs. Berry.

A leap-year valentine dance was held in the Tally Wag hall with 53 couples dancing to music by Parker's orchestra of Columbus.

The World War 25 Years Ago

FEB. 10, 1915

United States, in note to Germany, stated that American government would hold Germany to a strict accountability for acts on high seas.

Germany, in note to neutrals, stated that armed merchantmen would be regarded as belligerents.

United States protested to Britain on use of neutral flags on British ships.

Daily Bible Thought

PRAYER FOR CONTENTMENT: Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches: feed me with food convenient for me.—Proverbs 30:8.

From the Solid South

By Dale Miller in The Texas Weekly.

Northerners have scant understanding of the solid south and its politics. They understand vaguely that one of the purposes of New Dealers is to destroy southern influence in the Democratic party and that this accounts in a general way for the widening breach between "old line" Democrats and "liberals."

However, most of their information necessarily is gleaned from between-the-lines versions of political developments in Washington. They rarely encounter a description of the problem by a southerner like Mr. Miller, writing for a southern magazine of southern circulation.

ONE of the peculiarities of the American political system is the solid south.

During the 60 years between 1880 and 1940, the 11 states comprising the solid south—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas—have voted the Democratic ticket in every presidential election, with only one major and one minor exception.

The major exception was in 1928 when Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Texas voted for Hoover in preference to Smith, and the minor exception was in 1920 when Tennessee took Harding over Cox by a slight majority.

Allegiance of the south to the Democratic party has been based on certain political principles arising from the divergent economic interests of the industrial north and the agrarian south prior to the Civil war. Loss of the war and the humiliating injustices suffered during the reconstruction solidified the partisanship of the south, supplementing its allegiance to the Democratic party as a matter of principle with an allegiance based on patriotic tradition and defiance of the strong.

But what can be said of an allegiance that becomes so deeply rooted in habit and tradition as to become an allegiance not to a party principle but to a party label? The solid south has worked itself into an unenviable situation and not through reasoned choice. Danger exists in any such situation—danger not only to the best interests of the south but to those of the country as a whole. For the south when it abandons its principles and accepts the empty label becomes an implement of political adventuring instead of an intelligent and aggressive objector to prevailing political policies. That danger has been developing steadily. It will

be either removed or enhanced by the presidential campaign of 1940.

Throughout our political history the two chief tenets of the Democratic party were a low tariff and an opposition to a strongly centralized federal government. These principles derived from the needs of an agrarian economy and from the conviction that a nation of such dissimilar interests could best be served by a governmental power which was dispersed among the states rather than centralized in Washington.

WHEN the Democratic party approached the campaign of 1932 it was confronted with an opportunity for constructive service unparalleled in its history. It met its responsibilities with intelligence and force. It recognized in its memorable platform that the depression had been caused by "the disastrous policies pursued by our government since the World war, of economic isolation."

It declared for tariff revision downward and for a reduction in government expenditures. Today the government of the United States administered by the Democratic party, operates under the highest tariff schedules, alleviated only moderately by reciprocal trade agreements, and maintains the most extensive and extravagant bureaucracy in all its history. It not only demonstrates the culpability of the present administration but exalts an un-Democratic philosophy which will remain when the administration which conceived it has passed from the scene.

THE south has no choice but to continue to support the party. Certainly the Republican party offers no sanctuary to those principles which the New Deal abandoned. But the south does have one choice, and it is of vital importance. It can profess a blind allegiance to the Democratic label, whatever extraneous philosophies may masquerade under it, or it can insist with the utmost determination and influence at its command that the party revert to those principles to which it has adhered throughout its history.

It is time for the south to rebel, not only against the marplots who have subverted its principles, but against itself. It should rebel against its own supineness, its own apathy, and take resolute command of its destiny.



"Good boy! Hitting the low 70's!"

They'd Raise Money All Right Unless Taxes Were Slashed. He Would Play Sucker Role

By DAMON RUNYON

WE ARE greatly interested in a recent article in The New York Times from New York City, Phelp's of Manhattan, in favor of his bill for a state lottery, as a means of raising revenue for emergencies.

My contention is that most people go some form or other, and since that fact is substantiated a number of years, why not give the over-taxed citizens of this state a breathing spell and gain revenue in the painless manner?

Our answer to that question is "Why not, indeed?" And while we have always been a little bit dubious about the moral advisability of preying upon human frailty, legally or otherwise, we might be willing to go along with Sen. Phelps on his bill if he could arrange to guarantee absolutely that his lottery would be a Damon breathing spell to the overtaxed citizen.

We will go further than that. We will promise to throw our feeble support to Sen. Phelps' bill if he can produce one single instance of state taxes being reduced in any state in the union directly the medium of gambling in any form.

THERE are no legalized lotteries in a state in the union, but quite a number of legalized gambling in the form of horse and dog races and jai lai, and at least one legalized gambling in nearly all forms of gambling has undeniably returned some to the states, but our challenge is: revenue has not been sufficient to give any considerable breathing spell.

The argument always used by advocates of legalized betting on horse races is: revenue will help reduce taxes. It is an argument used in influencing voters at the party-mutuals amendment in New York recently. They were told the mutuals would yield a revenue of \$10,000,000 to the state, that would help reduce taxes. The estimate, that would help reduce taxes, came down to about \$4,000,000.

However, even after figuring in the returns from the mutuals, there has been a raising of taxes in New York state to a needed \$15,000,000, and if that should those who voted for the mutuals as a measure that would help reduce taxes right to a beef on the ground they were swoggled.

IF SEN. PHELPS could guarantee every dollar raised by his lottery they be an equivalent reduction in state taxes, measure might be worth trying. If on limited terms until the emergency passes, the senator himself tells the unwary when, after remarking that taxes on sales, gasoline and cigarettes to meet on continue on though the emergency exists, he states:

"One seldom hears of a tax being raised. We have no doubt the senator's raise an enormous sum for the state, a tax would be repealed or even reduced sequence thereof, what good will it do payer? It might only add to the drain resources by making a lottery player."

We have an idea of our own to raise but it is no more practical than Sen. Phelps'. Our idea is to set up huge stables in certain spots to be directed solely by the state and gambling permitted anywhere else in, but in these casinos. The theory is something like that of Monte Carlo, a normal times yields a tremendous return.

There should be no more than one, very most two of these gambling casinos, preferably in resorts which have side attractions, climatic or otherwise, advantage of a state casino over a lotto be that the casino would not drain sources of the general public. It might as much as a lottery, but any one casino probably do better than several race tracks.

IT IS our opinion that a New York state, at say, Saratoga Springs would yield at the \$4,000,000 they are looking for the pari-mutuels. A Florida state casino California state casino would produce yearly than those states get from all tracks and with less slaughter of the i too. A New Jersey state casino at Atlantic City would be a new form of gold mine opinion.

Our plan would involve less machinery. Sen. Phelps' lottery and would offer lot of political manipulation. It would be in pact and work with less grinding of gears. We must not let the bill hold our set of Sen. Phelps' Phelp's have one common. This is that neither has the chance of being adopted.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Newark, Ohio, as late as 1812, was of one barbaric instance when John received 50 lashes at a whipping post first and never to be repeated incident in county was the sentence of Judge Wilson's sentence of five stripes on fifteen at noon and thirty the next day.

A morbidly curious crowd straining rope cordon watched the hapless Cour: no outcry at the first five blows from hide lash wielded by a deputy sheriff but a red welt was raised at the fir the sheriff ordered harder blows. T distinct red lines marked Courser's na back.

Heart-rending cries, however, answered first lash of the second performance. Prayed to die as he was led back to the second day Courser displayed lacerated and bleeding back to the audience, which reacted so violently to that Licking county judges never again such a sentence.

Glamour Somewhat Dimmed

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—We can not escape the fact that Hollywood's film actors and do not glow so glamorously in Washington party might first suppose.

Maybe it is just a matter of local pride we think your average congressman is pretty well beside Jimmy Cagney or "B" Bob Robinson. Seeing congressmen at actors in the mass, you get a feeling Joe Bimbo from Middletown is more near his \$10,000 a year than boyish Mike his \$5,000 a week.

But we'll concede at once that W gets a bigger kick out of a visiting man than out of a whole house full of con. An average gallery in house or senate exceeded 200. When Dorothy Lamour town, 2,000 doting Washingtonians met theater, broke through police lines to "Lemme touch her, lemme touch her."

Anybody who thinks this city is a politically-minded is saring he ought himself right.

RUSSIA PUSHES DEFENSE LINE

Builds Fortifications To Check Threat of Attack in South.

More about Russian situation on page 3.

The Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 10.—Soviet reports today pushed the Russian defense line to the south, where the threat of a possible British-Turkish attack is being reported, reaching the Turkish government several thousand workers have been sent by the Red army to military roads near the Turkish frontier and the border defenses.

Dr. Fritz Todt, credited with a part in the building of the Siegfried line had visited the Russian side of the line to study its capacity.

German sources reported a mass exodus of Dr. Todt had invaded Russian works across the border from Cernauli, Rumania, military experts remain the most likely point to enter Poland.

Meanwhile was speeded departure of 100 German soldiers from the government advisory posts.

Discharge was ascribed to the work of a Nazi plot for sabotage and terrorism in the Near East.

Soviet warning to mariners in the Black sea ports was repeated by consular authorities to notice that it is now obligatory to take on Russian pilots in the Black sea.

Turkish military authorities have said an allied attack on Russia's fields among the most potent in the world would be accompanied by combined fleet action especially against the big oil port of Baku.

It is his correction significance as a check on a reported meeting of British and French naval officers with German, Italian and Japanese commanders of French forces in the Near East, and the British chief of British "middle east" command.

Turkish sources have stressed the military benefits that would result from seizure of the Caucasian oil fields.

TWO GERMAN SUBS SUNK BY DESTROYER

Undersea Craft Bagged in Attack on Convoy.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Torpedoing the Canadian Pacific freighter "Eschscholtz" was a victory that cost Germany two submarines.

The admiralty announced late last night a single British destroyer had sunk two U-boats as they attempted to attack a convoy.

The announcement followed statements attributed to an officer of the destroyer which escorted a rescue ship to a west English port.

Survivors of the 9874-ton "Eschscholtz" sunk off southern Ireland apparently Monday.

The admiralty did not say when the attack occurred or where the fight occurred. It was reported however the 5406-ton "Eschscholtz" was carrying another member of the convoy, later was reported to be a mine.

The report brought total German submarine losses to an unofficial total of at least 40 half of the number believed in operation at the start of the war.

DON SLATER HEARING IS SET FOR TUESDAY

By The Associated Press.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Feb. 10.—Don Slater, 18, one of three pre-adolescent innocents to first-degree murder charges in the hanging of Fred Jenkins, 56, will have a preliminary hearing today.

Requested the hearing after his plea late yesterday.

He was held without bond at the jail where Jenkins' widow, Mrs. Jenkins, and her 18-year-old son were lodged in place of bond after earlier pleas of not guilty.

Mrs. Jenkins nor her son could be found yesterday for Sheriff Snyder.

BIRTHS

Mr. Robert Alexander and Mrs. Robert Alexander, 41, of U. S. street, are parents of a son, born yesterday afternoon at 10:30.

Mr. C. Russell Wilk and Mrs. C. Russell Wilk, 41, of U. S. street, are parents of a son, born yesterday afternoon at 10:30.

OHIO NYA PETITION GIVEN SENATOR TAFT

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A petition bearing 5,000 signatures for Senator Robert A. Taft (R-O.) of Ohio youth's denunciation of the administration present level of degradation headed by Paul H. Douglas, Ohio State university student, left the petition after an hour's talk with the senator in the capital.

Senators asked congress to appropriate sufficient funds to assist for unemployed.

MARION PREPARING TO OBSERVE LINCOLN DAY

Bank, County Offices to be Closed, G. O. P. Supper Planned.

Closing of some public offices and financial institutions, programs in many of the schools and a Marion County Young Republican club barbecue supper will feature Marion's observance of Lincoln day Monday.

The county offices in the courthouse, banks and other financial businesses, the state unemployment compensation office, the city-county relief office and the state old age pension office will be closed. The city offices and the post office will remain open, however.

Monday night from 6 to 8 at the VFW Hall at 101 1/2 South Main street, the Young Republicans will gather for their barbecue supper.

The office of Supt. Hudson reported many schools will hold short programs.

YOUTH IN THEFT CASE BEFORE JUDGE

Hearing Continued to Next Week; Companion Held.

A 15-year-old Marion youth arrested near Portsmouth Thursday night on a charge of stealing an automobile here Thursday afternoon was arraigned before Juvenile Judge Gast today. A hearing was held this morning and the case was continued until next week.

Meanwhile the Marion youth is being held at the county juvenile detention home as a 16-year-old Tiffin youth arrested with the Marion boy who told Portsmouth officials he was a hitch-hiker and was picked up by the Marion youth south of Columbus was to be questioned this afternoon, Judge Gast said.

The youths were returned here last night by Warren Bull juvenile court probation officer. They were arrested near Portsmouth by Sheriff Earl Brandel of Scioto county after they failed to pay for gasoline at a Portsmouth filling station and wrecked a stolen automobile owned by John Waddell of Courtland terrace.

MEN BACK AT WORK AS GAS STRIKE ENDS

200 Return to Jobs After Toledo Settlement.

By The Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 10.—Two hundred men went back to their jobs today and full gas service was restored to private and commercial consumers as the CIO Gas Workers union voted ratification of a two-year contract, ending a nine day strike.

Walter Ross, president of local 1024 of the gas and by-products coke and chemical workers said the contract provided an immediate 3 per cent increase in the monthly payrolls of the affiliated Ohio Gas and Northwestern Ohio Gas companies.

The union was empowered to study the present scale and decide how the increase will be apportioned.

Another 3 per cent raise was made contingent upon the outcome of rate negotiations with the city. It will become effective with the signing of a new rate accord but in the event no suitable agreement is reached with the city, the additional raises will go into effect between April 1 and June 1, 1934.

Ross said the contract, carrying a 30 day renewal clause, also provides the check-off system, recognition of the union sole bargaining rights and provisions protecting temporary employees.

Ross said foremen were declared eligible for union membership pending arbitration by the state public utilities commission. Another contract provision set up a board of four two company and two union men, to rule on accident claims.

The union struck Feb. 1 for a 12 1/2 per cent wage increase, seniority rights, a union shop and a contract. At the outset service to several big industrial consumers was curtailed and several hundred men made temporarily idle. Service was maintained by emergency crews.

MRS. MARY SCHAENZLIN, 95, DIES AT HOME IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star.

BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Mary D. Schaezlin, 95, one of Bucyrus' oldest residents died yesterday afternoon at her home in Bucyrus. She had been bedfast for the last eight years. She had lived in Crawford county since, as a nine-month-old infant, she was brought here by her parents from her native Germany. No close relatives survive. Mrs. Schaezlin was a member of Good Hope Lutheran church and the Ladies Aid society. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

FREQUENT RAIN, COLD FORECAST NEXT WEEK

Weather outlook for the week beginning Feb. 12. Rather frequent precipitation, mild at beginning of week, colder about Tuesday and Wednesday, moderately cold period toward end of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain about Tuesday and rain over south and rain or snow over north portion about Friday. Otherwise generally fair. Temperature above normal Monday but considerably colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Rising temperatures by Thursday and colder at end of week.

POET RESCUED



Given three months to live by her doctor, Mary Leavens, a poet, has been rescued by a leading American poet declares she will regain her health and write more of the verse which made her famous. She was alone and hungry in a New York furnished room and was transferred by friends to a hotel suite where she is shown.

Public Invited To Finnish Benefit Program Tonight

The public is invited to enjoy home talent and screen entertainment and at the same time to contribute towards Finnish relief by attending the midnight benefit show tonight at the Palace theatre.

A general invitation to residents of the city and county to attend was extended today by George E. Planch, county chairman. Admission will be 50 cents a person.

The doors will open at 11:30 and the show will begin at 11:45. The home talent show will precede the screening of "Star of Midnight" co-starring William Powell and Ginger Rogers. Music for the stage show will be furnished by an orchestra in the pit composed of Howard Cahill, Bob Smith, Don Jerey, Bill Ford, Dick Fogle, Ray Hall, Bill Flach and Bob Stitz.

Miss Marilyn Meseke, "Miss America 1933" will dance, as will Miss Jayne Melby and several of her dance pupils.

Dr. Carroll Rilehey, Marion magician will stage a novel "spook" show. George Pennington, accordionist and Miss Helen Roberts, vocalist will contribute to the program. There will be Hawaiian steel and electric guitar numbers and several novelty acts.

Assisting in arranging for the show have been Mayor Russell C. Snare, Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, Miss Jack Danner, Miss Thelma Crawford, A. Kettle, James S. Edgar, Barnard, Thayer, Martin, John, K. Bartram, B. C. Moloney, Wilson, B. Tracy, M. J. Bush, Sam Rosenberg, Frank M. Knapp, George Stafford, Robert Bush, Chris Turley, Leonard Young, Adrian Busch, Clyde Faust, Roland Leeper and Elmer A. Williams.

TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One)

in alleys long enough to unload merchandise. It was however that when automobiles are used for hauling they should be properly marked so that police can tell that they are being used for deliveries.

A majority of the traffic tagged this week were for parking in "no parking" zones. Court records show. There were only a few cases of parking on the wrong side of the street, a violation which has accounted for a majority of traffic court cases since the police drive started. Officers reported there has been a marked decline in the number of these violations but added a warning that they will continue to check residential streets at regular intervals to be on the lookout for them.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN BY LORD TWEEDSMUIR

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir, 68, showed slight improvement during the night, his physicians announced this morning.

He underwent two operations yesterday and last night's bulletin reported improvement in his condition.

Lord Tweedsmuir underwent an operation, the second of the day, after he was taken to the Neurological Institute last night for treatment of a concussion suffered in a fall at his home last Tuesday.

TWO MEN MEET DEATH AS TRUCK OVERTURNS

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—Two men were crushed to death today when their trailer-truck, laden with 12 1/2 tons of roofing material, plunged from Shawnee run road west of suburban Milford, and down a 45 foot embankment.

The victims, Ralph Shaw, 28, of Hamilton, O., and Rene Anthony Hooge, 27, of San Antonio, Tex.

County police worked more than two hours to extricate the bodies and said the men either were blinded by heavy fog or brakes on the truck failed.

FINED FOR MISCONDUCT

James Edgington, 50, of 358 Millburn avenue was arrested by police on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct following an altercation on North Main street last night. He pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning and was fined \$10 and costs.

C. R. LEAVENS NAMED BY OHIO ENGINEERS

Named Treasurer of State Group at Convention.

Cecel R. Leavens of Columbus, former Marion man, was elected treasurer of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers yesterday at its joint convention with the national society at Columbus. Mr. Leavens, former city safety-service director and county engineer, is now purchasing agent for the state highway department.

Prof. Harry L. Nold of Ohio State university's mine engineering department was elected president and W. C. Kammerer of Cleveland and Fred J. Cellarola of Dayton, vice presidents. Toledo was selected for the 1941 convention city.

A new economic order increasing opportunities and responsibilities of engineers was envisioned by Arthur V. Sheridan of New York City's planning commission in an address before the engineers.

"I venture the prediction a new economic order attends. It must recognize the influence of science and engineering. The engineer must prepare the way. To do so, he must become socially and professionally conscious."

Gov. Bricker and Chief Justice Carl V. Wogard of the state supreme court were banquet speakers. Last night Toastmaster Grove Patterson Toledo Blade editor introduced Bricker as the knight of the balanced budget.

The Ohio society by resolution urged the WPA and civil service groups to discontinue application of the term engineer to unlicensed employees and urged amendment of the state engineer's registration law to require written examinations.

Attending from Marion were John V. Ruth and T. S. Cathers city engineers. W. H. McElhenny representing Carl Jozzer county surveyor and three employees of the surveyors office and Floyd Browne sanitary engineer, and Roger Lovelace his assistant.

Mr. Leavens was chairman of the registration and reception committee.

CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

was a serf, he might have said a poor, craven broken thing with an elbow ready for the expected blow—and now I am free and it was Christ who did it for me. Mark Rutherford remarks in one place that he would like to add one more to the Beatitudes. Blessed are they who give us back our self-respect.

"Today we are leaving a period of history in which we have been told that we are little if any higher than animals. Christ can and will give us back our self-respect."

"In the second place Christ had given John a new outlook in life. In the midst of the most devastating circumstances John had an inner experience of glory and serenity. He had an inner life that was altogether inexplicable except down the trail of Christ-acton."

"Voltaire said, 'If there were no God, we would have to invent one to keep people sane.'"

Finally Christ had given John hope. John's life was spanned by all the things he saw in his narrowness and not in any narrow sense. He knew that ultimately right would reign supreme. Christianity sweeps the horror of darkness from any soul and stands facing out towards eternity.

"John had learned the meaning of deep and vital faith. Nothing could ever take away his sense of sureness."

"What, I wonder, has Christ done for your life?"

B. K. Hill led the congregational singing and the special numbers by a chorus choir of 50 voices. Music included a solo by Glen Walters and a duet by Mrs. Ramon Acker and Miss Margaret Haberman. Miss Miss Evangelina Lawrence, organist, and Mrs. Harry L. Bell and Robert Dellinger, at pianos, played accompaniments.

Rev. E. E. Overmyer of Oakland Evangelical church offered prayer and Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church read the Scripture lesson.

POLLAK STEEL CO. 75TH ANNIVERSARY IS MARKED

R. H. Knecht of Marion Plant at Cincinnati Banquet

R. H. Knecht, works manager of the Pollak Steel Co. plant here is among officials attending the company's seventy-fifth anniversary observance in Cincinnati today.

A banquet at the Aims hotel in Cincinnati tonight will be a feature of the celebration.

The Pollak company was organized in 1859 when a drop forge plant was opened in Cincinnati. In 1910 the company purchased the rolling mill here originally built by the Interstate Iron & Steel Co. and at the present time the Marion plant is the only one being operated by the company. Main offices, however, are still maintained at Cincinnati.

DAYTON WON'T COMPLY WITH FIREMEN'S LAW

By The Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Feb. 10.—The state today faced a refusal of Dayton to enforce a law providing for a 12-hour week for firemen without a court order.

I told the legislature last winter that we would not comply with the law if it was passed, City Manager F. O. Eicheberger asserted.

Dayton firemen are now on an 84-hour week and the regulation would necessitate employment of 30 additional men, the city manager said.

The declaration followed a statement of Nelson Hovey, assistant state industrial relations director, that mandamus proceedings would be instituted against the city failing to comply with the law.

HAMILTON LUMBER CO. DESTROYED BY FIRE

By The Associated Press.

HAMILTON, O., Feb. 10.—A spectacular early morning blaze swept the Hamilton Lumber Company with loss estimated by W. O. Smith, secretary at upward of \$75,000. Cause was not immediately ascertained.

Millwork and machinery were destroyed and dwellings near the Central avenue plant threatened. The fire was still burning at 6 a. m.

The business was owned by William Grissmer.

By The Associated Press.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Feb. 10.—Charles Matthews, 72, a retired mill driller, died of a heart ailment here today. He was the father of a family.

Court News

Licensing to Wed.

Marriage licenses have been granted in probate court to Gaston Ross, Kalamezoo, Mich., factory worker, and Wanda June Van Poyen, waitress, of 203 Reed avenue; to Dwight C. Blagney, Mt. Gilead laborer, and Henrietta McArthur, waitress, of 1142 West Center street; to Charles A. Watson, Detroit Mich. factory worker, and Helen Ross McDermott of 730 East Center street.

FUNERAL MONDAY SET FOR VETERAN MARION PRINTER

Funeral of Samuel E. Smith, dean of Marion's printers, will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. Henry Maag of Prospect Street Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. The body arrived today from Colorado Springs, Colo., where Mr. Smith died Thursday at the International Typographical Union home, and may be viewed at the funeral home.

Mr. Smith was a native of Marion county, born on Sept. 8, 1854. Thomas E. Smith, a native of Cincinnati and Margaret Miller Smith, a native of Germany, his marriage to Miss Mary Bowen took place in LaRue, Mo. Smith preceded her husband in death two years ago.

COUNTY RAISES \$450 FOR PARALYSIS FUND

\$256 Cleared at Ball and Theater, Rest in Dimes.

The sum of \$256.72 was cleared on the dance and theater party given here Jan. 30 in observance of the President's birthday anniversary, City Solicitor Kenneth A. Robinson county chairman of the benefit, announced today.

The sum together with \$100 raised by the sale of hotel buttons by employees of the Marion post office brings Marion county's 1940 contributions to the "light against infantile paralysis" to nearly \$450. It was announced last year's benefits totaled approximately \$400.

Of the \$256.72 netted one half or \$128.36 has been turned over to E. Paul Bachman treasurer of the Marion county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the other half has been sent to the state committee to be forwarded to national headquarters in New York City.

Total receipts from the Marion county observance amounted to \$438.22 from which expenses amounting to \$179.50 were deducted. The expenses included hire of the orchestra and hall for the dance, payment of a 50 per cent split to the Ohio theatre for each of the 141 tickets turned in there and postage for mailing tickets.

Heidelberg Editor Quits Paper After Row with College

By The Associated Press.

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 10.—The temporary editor of the Tiffin Herald, Heidelberg college student newspaper, Kilikilich has vacated the editor's post so long chair.

James Franklin Long, president of the Ohio College Newspaper association, resigned as editor-in-chief with the statement:

"It is evident to me that realities of existing circumstances now prevent any outspoken expression of those ideals I hold dearest in life."

Long, 26-year-old senior from Baltimore Md. had criticized editorially the college-sponsored forum asserting only apocalyptic opposition to the New Deal had been engaged. He asked the forum committee to invite Earl Browder, Communist party leader, to speak, contending Browder is "no more to the left than other speakers have been to the right." The request engendered campus controversy.

His resignation brought from Dr. Clarence E. Josephson Heidelberg president, and George Kalbfleisch chairman of the board of trustees a statement affirming the rights of students to express their own views, but describing Long's editorials as "phrased in such a way as to be necessarily effective."

Long also announced he would not represent Heidelberg in a statewide collegiate oratorical contest.

EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

said one of her destroyers had sunk two German submarines which were attempting to attack a British convoy.

On the western front, while the German high command found "no special events" to report, French advisers told of intensified action and a clash in which the French lost 10 men but caused more than 150 losses among the Germans.

Deputies Meet Secretly

The French chamber of deputies for the second successive day discussed the governments conduct of the war in a secret session. Premier Daladier planned to call for a vote of confidence later in a public session.

Poland figured in statements by officials in two belligerent countries—Britain and France.

Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood charged in an address in Bristol that conditions "are simply abominable" in German-occupied Poland with shootings and torture and appalling conditions in concentration camps.

He also branded Russian-German collaboration as an unscrupulous partnership which was causing heart wrenchings in Germany.

Hans Frank, governor-general of the German occupied part of Poland annexed by Germany denied allegations of executions and torture and asserted there is not a single concentration camp in all Poland.

PLANS MADE FOR K. O. P. BOX SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Final plans were made for joining with the Pythian Sisters and friends for a box social next Friday night, at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, Friday night. Announcement was made that the lodge team will meet with the Green Camp K. O. P. players for the first of a series of games March 1 in the Marion lodge hall. Announcement also has been made of a district meeting of lodges in Marion, Morrow and Wyandot counties Feb. 20 at Carey, The work of reorganizing and re-finishing the lodge hall has been completed.

DISPLAY OF FLAG ASKED IN OBSERVANCE OF NAINE DAY

Cooperation of residents and business places of the city in observance of Naine day on Feb. 15, by displaying of the American flag, will be asked by the United States flag society. The flag society is a non-profit organization for the purpose of promoting the use of the American flag.

U. S. DIPLOMAT DIES



By The Associated Press.

ROUND HILL, Va. Feb. 10.—Dr. William E. Dodd, former United States ambassador to Germany and outspoken critic of the Nazi regime, died yesterday at his estate, Stoneleigh Farm, after an attack of pneumonia.

The 70-year-old former diplomat, who had suffered from a nervous disorder for a number of years, contracted pneumonia several days ago and on Thursday he was placed under an oxygen tent.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at the home and burial will be at the family burying ground on the estate.

BEEKEEPERS FAVOR RENAMING INSPECTOR

Recommend County Reappoint U. E. Hootman to Post.

Members of the Marion County Beekeepers association last night recommended the reappointment of U. E. Hootman of the Prospect, pike as Marion county inspector for the coming year. The recommendation was made to the county commissioners who are appointing the inspector. Mr. Hootman has served as inspector since the post was created about two years ago.

James Bain and Merle Young, members of the association, spoke at the association meeting last night which was held at the V. M. C. A. Mr. Bain spoke on "Queen Raising," and illustrated his talk with drawings showing the queen bees in various stages of development. Mr. Young gave a report of the state beekeepers meeting held at Ohio State university in Columbus last week in connection with the Farmers Week program.

The association's nominating committee submitted a list of candidates who will be voted on at the association's annual election March 15. Jack Deyell of Medina originally scheduled to speak was unable to attend because of weather conditions.

Milan, O., a Little Put Out Because Michigan City Gets Edison Glory

By The Associated Press.

MILAN, O., Feb. 10.—Milan is a little put out because of a broken hip suffered last July. She has been confined to bed in the seven-room brick house where her distinguished relative was born.

Asked if she thought the Port Huron celebration should instead center in Milan's only moviehouse, the Star theatre she replied:

"Mr. Edison left Milan when he was 74 years old. That's why they are holding it there."

Port Huron Turns Back History Pages

By The Associated Press.

PORT HURON, Mich., Feb. 10.—Citizens of this border city turned back the pages of history today to honor the late Thomas A. Edison, a hometown boy who spent his life looking toward the future.

Horse-drawn vehicles carrying men, women and children in reaction to the Civil war period paraded through the downtown district this morning in the first event of a civic program celebrating the premiere tonight of the motion picture, "The Young Tom Edison."

Mickey Rooney, who plays Edison as a boy in the picture, reenacted his role of "news butcher" on the historic Edison train "Sam Hill" on the way here from Detroit. As passengers on this train were Mrs. Mina Edison Hughes, widow of the inventor, Mitchell F. Leobson, premier of Ontario where Edison also worked as a youth, Edsel Ford, who was father, Henry Ford, loaned the train from the transportation exhibit at the Greenfield Village museum. Mayor Edward J. Flanagan of Bay City, Neb., and other notables of the industrial and motion picture fields.

The "we know Edison" luncheon was another important event in the day's program with Mrs. Hughes presiding. "We know Edison" taken to men and women associated with him inventor husband here and when he was a telegraph operator at Stratford, Ont.

Following the first public screening of the picture tonight in Port Huron theaters the celebration will close with a ball in the high school gymnasium.

Marysville Talk Given by Marion Girl Scout Head

Miss Margaret Roundy, Girl Scout director, was a guest speaker at a Girl Scout mother-daughter banquet in the First Presbyterian church at Marysville last night. Her topic was "Why I Like To Be a Girl Scout."

She brought out the purpose of the organization, its founding and activities, and emphasized the contrast of the freedom enjoyed by the Girl Scouts in this country with that of girls of this age in European countries today.

Mrs. Walter Griffith, leader, presided. The guests were welcomed by Jo Ann Evans, and the response was made by Mrs. Doughty. Miss Roundy included three solos, a vocal number by Barbara Jean Hush, cello number by Judith Kingsmore and a piano number by Mary Lou Armstrong. Awards won by the scouts were awarded. The program favors were made by girls of the troop. Mrs. Charles Mills is chairman of the troop committee.

TORNADO

(Continued from Page One)

tel were described by Pryse as almost complete wrecks.

Rescue workers took over the high school gymnasium, the First Methodist church, the city auditorium and a Negro high school building for emergency hospitals.

A crew of 500 men was put to work clearing debris which blocked traffic except for lanes cleared for ambulances.

Other crews were pitted to work boarding up store fronts blown in by the wind.

A Negro section near the railway station was struck by a heavy blow, with scores of frames awfully flattened. A number of bodies were taken from this wreckage and workers feared there were many others.

Losses Met at \$1,000,000

Damage was estimated by Pryse at \$1,000,000.

Pryse said he knew of eight dead and rescue workers were still finding bodies. He estimated at least 250 persons were hurt seriously, and reported scores of others with minor cuts and bruises were turned away from overtaxed hospital facilities.

The city's one regular hospital was overflowing with patients and four emergency stations were opened.

In the southwest part of the city, Pryse said "several blocks were completely swept away. The said practically every business house was destroyed or damaged. One locomotive was blown off its track and the railroad station was unroofed.

CIVIL AND BUILDING BURNS

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.—A three-alarm fire today gutted a four-story brick storage building on East 29th street and did damage estimated at \$20,000 by James E. Nimmo, first assistant fire chief.

Open at 4. P. M. Tomorrow

To serve our friends and patrons, the Saratoga Grill has adopted a policy of opening at 4 P. M. on Sundays and remaining open at 3:30 A. M.

Saratoga Grill

302 WEST CENTER ST. "Marion's Place" Kitchen

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FARM

PAGE



Operating Silver Fox Farm Brings \$10,000 Annually to Ohio Resident

By United Press
WEST LEBANON, O.—A bilster started Roy Hofacre in his \$10,000

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with multiple switch control.

Beautiful 5-light semi-indirect modernistic LIVINGROOM FIXTURE \$6.95
List price \$14.00

White Enamel KITCHEN UNIT \$7.95
with shadowless glass.

White Enamel BATH FIXTURE \$8.95

a year silver fox raising business. When a bilster caused an infection on his right hand 17 years ago, Hofacre had to rest for two weeks, and during that time he decided to turn his farm into a fox ranch.

He borrowed \$12,500, bought five pairs of foxes for breeding and started his new venture. The silver fox farming takes up five of the farm's 100 acres.

In the center of the farm pens is a two-story tower from which Hofacre and his two sons watch for intruders who might steal the animals, and secondly to prevent a female fox from injuring her babies. He keeps about 100 pairs of breeders, each in separate pens. Ohio, he said, is highly suitable for the growing of foxes.

Many persons have the mistaken idea that foxes should be grown in the northern states or in Canada," Hofacre said, "but experience has established that Ohio's climate is perfect for the business. Pelts from Ohio command just as high prices as those which come from the north."

During the winter months of November, December and January he said, the foxes develop their finest coats, and it is then that they are marketed, usually in New York.

Hofacre said silver fox growing has become an important American farm "crop." At present about 500,000 pelts are produced in the United States annually compared with about 1,000,000 abroad, he said.

Hofacre markets about 400 pelts a year. He said they will bring about \$25 each this year. He said it costs about \$7 a year to feed a fox. Most of the diet is horse meat, but other foods are used to improve the pelt.

He said it takes about seven average pelts to make a fur coat, or \$175 in raw pelts. The skins are then matched and made into coats, which sell from \$250 to \$1,200.

LONG-RANGE SOIL SAVING PLAN URGED

Nationwide Program Proposed To Combat Erosion.

By United Press
WASHINGTON — The agriculture department plans to broaden its nationwide program to halt soil erosion which already has damaged half of all land in the United States.

Farmers and soil specialists meeting here with the bureau of agricultural economics, soil conservation service and the forest service developed a three-point program for the corn belt states. The group agreed that if a maximum amount of soil conservation is to be accomplished on the nation's farms, additional emphasis should be placed on:

1. Long-term farm management planning.
2. Long-term tenure contracts to farm tenants.
3. Education to spread knowledge of mechanical and cultural erosion control practices.

Yearly Cost Staggering
H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, reported that soil erosion is costing farmers at least \$400,000,000 a year. At an average value of \$50 an acre, that means that 8,000,000 acres are being washed and blown away each year.

Claude R. Wickard, AAA north central division director, told the conference that "surveys show that about 10 per cent of corn belt soil has already suffered from severe erosion or has been essentially destroyed for cultivation as a result of erosion and removal of plant food."

The conference adopted a report recommending (1) soil tests preceding applications of lime, phosphate and potash; (2) increase acreage in permanent pasture; (3) increased planting of trees and forest preservation; and (4) county schools on controlling erosion by mechanical and cultural erosion control practices.

EARLY START FOR LAMBS
Early lambs should have a creep where they can be fed grain. They will begin eating grain by the time they are two weeks old, and the extra gain in weight will more than pay for the grain. Lambs which are handled under this plan will be ready for market earlier; and a greater profit will be secured, both because of the extra gain in weight and because of the higher market price for early lambs.—F. W. Bell, animal husbandry, Kansas.

DIESEL DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD HERE MONDAY

A demonstration showing the application of Diesel power to farm machinery will be given at the Farmers Implement store at 216-218 North Main street Monday afternoon. Harry Price, manager, has announced.

The demonstration, similar to one shown at the New York World's Fair last summer, will be given by representatives of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and will show details in the operation of the Diesel engine and use of the engine in farm work. Among the equipment will be a cut-away Diesel engine showing its operation. Motion pictures also will be shown.

"Crowded" Trees Found To Be Best for Post Timbers

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 20.—At this time of year, when many farmers are cutting trees for fence posts, the question is often asked, "What wood lasts the longest in contact with the soil?"

Of course, the correct answer is hedge or osage orange as it is called in the botany books, but many farmers have hedge to cut, so this is not a very satisfactory answer says T. E. Shaw, Purdue university extension forester.

Shaw listed black locust, red cedar, mulberry, northern white cedar, catalpa, chestnut, and the white and bur oaks as the next most durable woods, and he said that he listed them in the order of their durability, with the black locust second only to hedge.

But, said Shaw, it is not just a matter of the kind of wood. The size of the post and the percentage of heartwood are important factors, the heartwood being the durable part of the post. Also, he stressed the importance of growth rate and soundness, stating that slow-grown wood (narrow annual rings) will last much longer than fast grown wood (wide annual rings), and that sound wood will outlast wood which is even slightly decayed.

Shaw pointed to one practical way in which farmers can apply this knowledge when cutting trees for fence posts. A tree which is growing under open conditions usually has a fast growth rate, and its wood is not as durable as that of a tree of the same species which has been crowded during its life by other trees. He recommends that farmers utilize suppressed trees of durable species for post timbers.

A noted inventor of submarine boats has designed one to carry 2,000 tons of cargo at a speed of 15 to 20 knots.

Farmers Urged To Make Agriculture Appeal To Sons

HILLSDALE, Mich.—E. B. Hill, head of Michigan State college farm management bureau, issues an appeal to keep farmers' sons on the farm.

He says in part—"Give the boy the right treatment and pay him well. Make him feel that he will eventually get some place by remaining to help. Make a deal by giving him a share of the land. Point out that farm life has the advantage of security and a greater degree of independence than life in the city."

"A youngster's enthusiasm and willingness to try new ideas, together with his father's mature judgment will put new life into the operation of the farm and the combination will make it pay."

Hill reported that the college officials are now working out a plan concerning farm property inheritance, which, if adopted may prove an incentive for a boy to take up farming with his father. He added that new ideas and plans developed by the sons usually result in additional discoveries, thus not only assuring a steady income but also the permanence of agriculture.

STABLES IMPROVED BY SUPERPHOSPHATE

WAUSEON, O.—Dairymen who sprinkle superphosphate on their stable floors find that it does much to improve the appearance of the stable, according to word received from the county agent's office.

Superphosphate also has another advantage. It absorbs moisture. According to the dairy specialists at Ohio State university, the dryer a stable can be kept, the less will be the disease germ growth. Many herd owners are aware of this—and now every day after the gutters are cleaned and the alleys are swept, they spread a light application of granular superphosphate on the floor behind the cows in place of hydrated lime.

Superphosphate is inexpensive. Its fertilizing value is not lost, because it finally gets into the gutter and is spread on the land with the manure. It also absorbs ammonia which helps to keep down stable odor, and aids in preserving the food value contained in the manure.

SHIFTING OF FARM TENANTS IS COSTLY

Figured at More Than Million Dollars a Year.

By United Press
WASHINGTON — Shifting of farm tenants from place to place each year costs tenants and landlords more than \$1,000,000, according to agriculture department estimates.

The department said a survey showed that approximately 1,000,000 tenants moved each year. The cost ranged from \$50 in Oklahoma to \$150 each for the landlord and the tenant, the report on a survey showed.

"All people in a community, including landlords, suffer the ill effects of this annual shifting of families from farm to farm, and in many instances from community to community," the department said.

A large majority of these moves probably were voluntary on the part of the tenants, the report said. But an increasing number are being forced by landlords to vacate or become day laborers on farms, it was said.

The department, under provision of the Bankhead-Jones act, is endeavoring to assist as many capable and self-reliant farmers as possible to purchase their own farms. But funds are available to help only a fraction of those wanting to purchase.

It suggested a two-fold approach to the problem:

1. Every possible assistance must be given to capable and energetic tenants in acquiring and retaining ownership of farms.
2. Definite measures must be developed and applied to afford reasonable security on the land for those who are not able to achieve farm ownership.

The department, through its county agents and other employees scattered throughout the nation, is seeking to increase the length of farm leases to reduce the number of moves.

Last year the department supplied 8,000 model leases to landlords and tenants.

LIME TONNAGE HIGH
More than 100,000 tons of lime were delivered to New York farms during the last few months of 1939. The total amount used on soils for the year is said to exceed 300,000 tons.

Average Farmer's Income \$1,197 Last Year, Agricultural Survey Shows

By United Press
WASHINGTON — The average farmer in 1939 had a cash income of \$1,197, reports gathered by the bureau of agricultural economics show.

That income was made up of \$1,100 from the sale of farm commodities and \$97 in government benefit payments. It was an average of \$253 for each of the approximately 33,000,000 persons living on farms.

No figures were available for comparison with city income. Economists said that when the food raised on farms for home consumption is taken into account there probably would be a difference of less than \$100 per family.

A slight increase over 1938 farm income was largely accounted for by \$650,000,000 in government benefit payments — \$250,000,000 more in 1939 than in 1938. Sharp commodity price rises late in the year sent the income trend upward, but farmers did not get the full benefit since they had sold most of their crops.

Not Like Old Days
Farm income, however, is far below that of early post-war years. In 1919 the average farmer had a cash income of \$2,331, a record high. It dropped gradually to \$1,247 in 1921 and then began a climb to \$1,784 in 1929.

The number of farms and the farm population has changed little during the period covered by the report. Although the average farm

cash income is much larger than it was 25 to 30 years ago, farm purchasing power is smaller. This, economists explained, is due to relatively large increases in the prices of commodities the farmers buy. Farm purchasing power is only about 75 per cent of parity, the 1909-1914 average being 100 per cent.

Food Used on Farm
The figures do not include value of commodities consumed on the farm. The bureau estimated that farmers in 1939 consumed home-grown commodities valued at \$2,000,000,000. In addition, it came from non-farm sources valued at \$2,000,000,000.

In arriving at a net income, however, the bureau deducted estimated \$2,000,000,000 paid as rent, taxes, interest and labor. It estimated that about \$1,000,000,000 was required to maintain the farm plant and equipment.

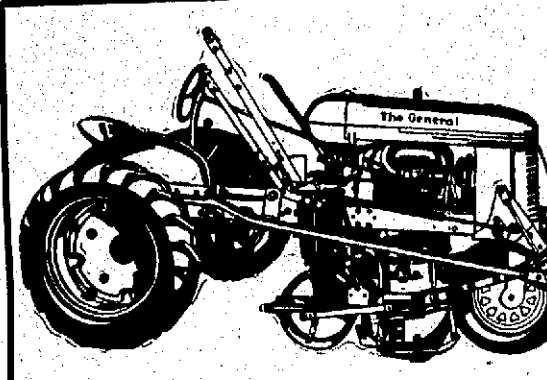
WATER FOR POULTRY

One important practice in production, that is so neglected, during the winter, is to provide ample quantities of clean, fresh water warmed to 50-60 degrees, says D. Moyer of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The use of an electric immersion type water heater or kerosene heater will help. Water will aid in maintaining higher production.

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Phone 2273 Marion, Ohio

Every Farmer is Invited to Attend Our Farmer Days

This year the program at our store is a little different for on MONDAY P. M., FEBRUARY 12

We will have a special showing by the CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO. OF DIESEL MOTORS and their place in agriculture and industry. This program is Monday afternoon only—and is purely educational. It will consist of a showing of much of the exhibit from the New York World's Fair, together with motion pictures.

TUESDAY — FEB. 13 Is "JOHN DEERE DAY"

We know every farmer will enjoy this all-day program starting at 9:30 a. m. "Joel Gentry in Hollywood," a feature entertainment picture will be shown. Then there will be our regular program of pictures and talks by the John Deere Factory men, on their latest development in farm equipment.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—NEXT WEEK'S MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Life of Victor Herbert Pictured in Film Story

Heads Bill at Palace. Starting Sunday; History of Finland Reviewed in Movie.

Picture of importance, one of a recent feature based on the life of Victor Herbert, the March of Time issue gives a pictorial story of brave young people of Finland on the Palace screen Sunday through Tuesday.

Connolly plays the title role. The Great Victor Herbert, supported by Mary Martin, is the darling of Broadway. Her rendition of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and Allan Jones as "Mary's unluck," is a Broadway showgirl of the early '30s and Jones plays a "matinee idol of his day." The Victor Herbert melodies are interspersed throughout the film.

Timely War Film.

The Republic of Finland, a small, free, and brave nation, 21 years ago and raises the question of whether she will be able to repeat in the present war. Baby Sandy, who romped with King Crosey in East Side of Heaven and Hugh Herbert share the honors in the Wednesday feature "Little Accident."

The story revolves around Herbert as a baby editor about to lose his job. When Ernest Truax abandons his baby in Herbert's office, surprises begin to pop like firecrackers.

The Thursday and Friday

FROM TECHNICOLOR FEATURE AT OHIO



Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds are shown above in their roles of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Foster in "Swanee River," the Technicolor film now showing at the Ohio.

Don Ameche in Ohio Film

Enacts Role of Stephen Foster in Picture Starting Week's Run.

Andrea Leeds will be seen as "Jeanie" with the light brown hair, in her role opposite Don Ameche as Stephen Foster in the Technicolor production "Swanee River" now in a week's stay at the Ohio.

Next Friday one of the publicized pictures of the new year, "The Fighting 69th," a tribute to the Irish-Catholic regiment which fought so gallantly in the Rainbow Division, will come to the screen with a large cast headed by James Cagney, Pat O'Brien as the loved and honored father Francis Duffy and George Brent.

Noted Choir Featured.

The famous Hall Johnson choir is featured in "Swanee River." The choir sings many of Foster's most famous songs, including "Old Black Joe." Hall Johnson himself wrote the arrangements and the choir is a real one, an original river chant and a work song for inclusion as background music, for Foster was said to have been inspired for some of his music by the Negro river chant.

SCENE FROM VICTOR HERBERT FILM STORY



Walter Connolly is shown above auditioning 14-year-old Susanna Foster during production of one of the operettas in "The Great Victor Herbert," due at the Palace Sunday for three days. Mary "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" Martin is loaning against the piano.

Prison Story And Western Film on State's Twin Bill

"Prison Without Bars," starring Corinne Luchaire and Barry Barnes, and "Riders of the Frontier," starring Tex Ritter, are booked on a double feature program at the State theater tomorrow and Monday.

"Prison Without Bars," tells about life in a reform school for girls at the edge of Italy and is full of dramatic experiences of the girls who are confined there. Ritter, a singing cowboy, is the hero in "Riders of the Frontier," which concerns a group of Texas rangers cut off from law enforcement officers by a band of outlaws.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the State will show "Conspiracy," starring Allan Lane and Linda Haynes, and "The Girl and the Gambler," starring Shirley Duna and Leo Corliss. The bill for Thursday through Saturday includes Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blonde" and Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith in "The Thundering West."

SONS BORN AT LARUE

LARUE, Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Herrick are the parents of a son, Charles Wayne, born Jan. 24. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blue, south of Larue, are the parents of a son, born Feb. 2. He has been named Dennis Eugene.

of Christ met at the home of Miss Hattie Hill for a potluck dinner and quilting. Mrs. Eliza Sharrack had charge of the meeting. Plans were made to hold a bake sale in the council room the Saturday before. Easter Quilts were made by J. Hill and T. J. Hill and son Robert.

Young Stars at Marion

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland Featured in "Babes in Arms."

nesday. The film concerns a phase of Lincoln's life not well known to many people—his early career as an ambitious but impoverished lawyer. Marjorie Weaver is cast in the role of Mary Todd.

Also booked on the double-feature bill Tuesday and Wednesday is "The Man from Sundown," an exciting western adventure picture starring Charles Starrett.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Tuesday—The Great Victor Hugo and The Republic of Finland.
Wednesday—Baby Sandy and Hugh Herbert in "Little Accident."
Thursday-Friday—Congo Maiste starring Ann Southern and Rita Johnson.
Saturday-Sunday—Stage show, "Side walks of Paris on the screen." Machine, Fly High starring Richard Dix and Lucille Ball.

OHIO
Current through Thursday—Don Ameche in "Swanee River."
Starting Friday—James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "The Fighting 69th."

MARION
Sunday-Monday—Babes in Arms and Liano Kid.
Tuesday-Wednesday—Young Mr. Lincoln and Man from Sundown.
Thursday-Saturday—Kansas Territory and Tumbleweeds.

STATE
Tomorrow-Monday—Prison Without Bars and Riders of the Frontier.
Tuesday-Wednesday—Conspiracy and The Girl and the Gambler.
Thursday-Saturday—Blonde and The Thundering West.

"Babes in Arms" starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland and "The Liano Kid" starring Tito Guizar, are booked on a double feature bill at the Marion theater tomorrow and Monday.

Chuck full of song hits, many of them sung by Judy "Babes in Arms" is a quick moving, highly entertaining picture based on efforts of a group of children to save their homes when their parents all vaudeville performers fail to make a much hoped for comeback. The kids plan a show and although they experience all kinds of disappointments they finally succeed.

Adventure Feature
Tito Guizar carries a pistol in one hand and a guitar in the other in "The Liano Kid" an exciting story of adventure in the Southwest. The supporting cast includes Gale Sondergaard and Alan Mowbray.

Henry Fonda has the title role in "Young Mr. Lincoln," booked at the theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Seats Now On Sale at Box Office

This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices, at least until 1934.

GONE WITH THE WIND

2 shows 2 P.M. & 8 P.M. and 10 a.m. unreserved daily. 2 P.M. matinee on Thurs-Fri NIGHTS and SUN. Mat. All seats reserved \$1.15 inc. tax. Weekday Mat. (Sat. to Wed. Reserved) All seats 75c inc. tax. Mail check or money order and self addressed stamped envelope. No telephone reservations accepted.

Starting SAT., Feb. 24—FRIDAY, March 1

Box Office Open Daily 1-5 P.M. 7-10 P.M. **Palace** Box Office Open Saturday and Sunday 1-10 P.M. Good Seats Available For All Performances

Meet Tantalizing Mary from Texas—

The amazing young lady from the wide open spaces who captured Broadway overnight with "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," now sings her way into America's heart in her picture debut. You'll find her thrilling

"Kiss Me Again," "Ask Her While The Band Is Playing," "Thine Alone," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Some Day," "March of Toys," "How Do You Get That Way" and 20 other Victor Herbert melodies in the grandest score of all times.



with Allan Jones • Mary Martin • Walter Connolly
Lee Bowman • Judith Barrett • Susanna Foster
plus March of Time's outstanding story of "FINLAND" and an M-G-M novelty, "The Old South"

Palace
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Sun. Features at 1:05 - 3 - 5:20 7:35 and 9:50
Balcony 25c Main Fl. 35c Children 15c

Last Times TODAY
Thrilling drama of America's first frontiers—
"Allegheny Uprising"

State
SUNDAY AND MON.
2 BIG FIRST RUN HITS!

Women WITHOUT Men
GIRLS—they might be your own sisters or daughters—marked "bad" by the world, cast aside by decent people. Are they doomed to walk through life alone—without love?

Corinne Luchaire in **PRISON WITHOUT BARS**
with EDNA BEST • BARRY BARNES
ALSO

TEX RITTER
crashes through the toughest outlaw stronghold on the range...to rescue the girl he loves from a bandit chief!

RIDERS OF THE FRONTIER
plus "OUR GANG" COMEDY AND CARTOON

SWANEE RIVER
The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!
Don AMECHE • Andrea LEEDS • Al JOLSON
FELIX BRENNERT • CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL HICKS • GEORGE REED
and MALL JOHNSON CHOIR
Directed by Sidney Franklin
A 80th Century-Fox Picture

Now Playing thru Thursday
CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

ADDED! SELECTED SHORTS
OHIO THEATRE
Matinee 10c-25c
Eve. 10c-25c-35c
Students - 15c

ROONEY-GARLAND
BABES IN ARMS
with CHUCK WINSTON • Guy KIBBY
Joni FREISER • GENE HAYES • GUY MYERS
Douglas McFARLAN • RAND OSBORNE
Loni LYNN • John SHEPHERD
Directed by BUSBY BERRY
Produced by ARTHUR FREED
2 BIG-HIT FEATURES 2

SCOURGE OF THE WESTERN PLAINS!
O. Henry's daring, dashing adventurer rides the night—a price of his head, and a song on his lips!
"THE LLANO KID"
with Tito Guizar and Alan Mowbray

Marion
Last Times TODAY
George O'Brien in "Legion of the Lawless"—Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail"—Chapter 4 of "The Phantom Creep"

Continuous Shows Sunday 1:05 to 12:00
Matinee - 15c
Night - 25c
Children - 10c

Harding Blasts Ashland, 41-34, Takes Over 2nd Place

Fans Pack House To Watch Prexies Gain Revenge; Mt. Vernon Wins N.C.O. Title Share.

By CHARLES HORTSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION HARDING moved into undisputed second place in the North Central Ohio basketball conference with a 41-34 victory over Ashland here last night to stand out as the only club now within striking distance of the pace-setting Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets.

The Presidents avenged an earlier loss as they ousted their visitors from co-occupancy of the runner-up spot. Mt. Vernon scuffled Bucyrus, 55-16, to sew up a share of the 1940 NCO gonfalon. Galion trimmed Shelby, 48-42, to tighten its grip on fourth place.

A packed house witnessed the Harding game, watching the Presidents take command of the duel at the start, relinquish it momentarily and then stay in the saddle during the greater part of the last half. George Hedge and Ray Hudson held the spotlight as the outstanding local action shot artists, both collecting five fielders, Andy Irvine and Jack Houghton earned in for three apiece from the field.

Starters Stay In
Houghton, Hedge, Irvine, Russ Reichardt and Earl Johnson got Coach Dewey N. Bohrer's call for the starting berths. They performed nobly until early in the third when Hedge was benched to save him from being banished on personal fouls. It was virtually the same gang that a week ago played the wrecking crew role in spilling Galion, but last night's conflict was a tougher scrap. Connecting for only three of 15 free throws might have cost Harding the ball game. Ashland registered 14 times from the charity line, missing but nine attempts, and it took a half dozen successful fielders to equalize the deficiency at the foul circle.

Ashland held a brief lead at the close of the half, 17-16, and during the first minutes of the third round. Once the Presidents quelled the uprising they pounded their way to the front and stayed in the driver's seat to the finish.

N. C. O. STANDINGS

W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.
Mt. Vernon	10-2	2.90	75.0
Marion	8-3	2.67	72.7
Ashland	5-5	2.50	67.6
Shelby	4-6	2.00	52.6
Bucyrus	1-7	.143	12.5

Scoring opened when Hedge flipped the first bucket from the corner. Irvine pocketed one at close range and Hedge added another after fighting the ball away from his foe and dribbling to the hoop. Attention centered for Ashland's first goal as the duel passed the five-minute mark with the locals leading, 6-2. A shot from the corner by Irvine rang the gong. Barr sank a pair of fouls and Hedge tipped the sphere into the hoop on a follow-up try as the stanza ended with Harding ahead, 10-5.

Hedge Hits Again
Hedge duplicated his tip-in shot to start the second. Duffey and Barr each connected for a brace of points from the charity line cutting Marion's advantage to 10-12. Points were traded on Irvine's follow-up and a long heave by Atterholt. Barr dropped in a sucker shot and Hedge hooked the ball through the strands from the corner to keep Marion in the lead, 16-13. In the closing minute of the half Atterholt cut loose with a pair of long shots that zipped throughout without touching the hoop and Ashland led for the first time, 17-16.

Early in the third Hudson fol-

lowed up Atterholt's charity loss with a long side court attempt to knot the count at 18-11. Bedwell's foul and Howard's long one-hander sent the A's three points in front, but Houghton counted a fielder from the corner and Johnson dribbled under for another to regain a 22-21 advantage for Harding. The rest of the way Marion stayed in command. Hudson's long shot and Houghton's free throw gave Harding a four-point lead, which was halved by Barr's close-up goal.

Reichardt collected his only point of the evening on a middle distance side-court shot to match Atterholt's duo of free tosses, opening the final. Atterholt netted a fielder and Hudson retreined from action to keep Marion ahead, 39-31, with six minutes left. Reichardt was banished on personal fouls. Barr nicked the hoop for a free throw and fielder to bring the A's within five points, 39-34. Roberts sank the game's last tally with two minutes still remaining. In short order Johnson, Houghton and Hudson left the duel via foul trouble, Ashland electing to take the ball out-of-bounds instead of losing fouls. The game ended seconds after both coaches sent in a host of reserves.

Summary:

Harding—41	Ashland—34
Houghton, 10	10
Hedge, 10	10
Irvine, 10	10
Russ, 10	10
Johnson, 10	10
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**S. W. O. C. LODGE TO HOLD
AMERICANISM MEETING**

Marion Lodge No. 1949, Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a C.I.O. affiliate, last night passed a resolution declaring the lodge members "will do everything in their power to discourage communism, fascism or any other isms

that are trying to destroy American ideals....

The resolution was passed after a communication was received from Walter D. Moore, chairman of the Elks' Americanization week observance asking cooperation of the S. W. O. C. The resolution further pledges the lodge "to work with any organization to promote Americanism and to hold a meeting in the near future dedicated to Americanism."

The S. W. O. C. trustees were directed to purchase a new American flag for display at all lodge assemblies.

Last night's session was held at Oakley hall, Lodge No. 1849 is made up of Marion Steam Shovel Co. employees.

COUNCIL TO APPROPRIATE FOR YEAR MONDAY NIGHT

Ordinance Calls for Approximately \$200,000 for Operation.

City council will act on the city's annual appropriation ordinance Monday night at 7:30 in the city hall. The ordinance, completed this week after a series of conferences with the finance committee, Mayor Snare and the department heads taking part, calls for appropriation of approximately \$200,000 for operating purposes, about \$1,000 less than was certified by the county budget commission.

According to records at the mayor's office, general fund appropriations at the first of last year totaled slightly less than \$200,000. Expenditures for the year were also less than \$200,000.

MARION MAN CHARGED WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING

Edwin J. Schweinfurth, 40, of 121 West Walnut street, was arrested by police on drunken driving charge last night.

He pleaded not guilty before

Municipal Judge Hazen, this morning and hearing was set for Tuesday. Bond was set at \$200. Officers said a car allegedly driven by Mr. Schweinfurt was zig-zagging across South Main street at the time of the arrest.

DIES ON MERCY ERRAND
By The Associated Press
URBANA, O., Feb. 10.—As she ran across the street to obtain help for her daughter-in-law, overcome by fumes from a gas

honier, Mrs. Jane Pence, 80, suffered a fatal heart attack. City firemen revived her daughter-in-law.

FIRST MAYOR DIES
By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Feb. 16—The first mayor of nearby Mogadore, Scott Miehler, 70, is dead.

ARMED

HAMLER

Beat The Ads for le Results

ollars and cents?—
o pass up a single

that's why you need
the "Public Sale" col-
Your message will
farm homes and
rs.

Marion Star

Manion Jai

Want Ad Dept.
Dial 2314

1940-1941

Wanted - 50 Poultrymen With Empty Brooder Houses - 54. Attend A Public Sale - See 58.

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time	Times	Times
Three lines	25c	1st 25c
Each line thereafter	10c	2nd 10c
Minimum charge three lines.		

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time	For 2 Times	For 3 Times	For 4 Times	For 5 Times
10%	15%	20%	25%	30%

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second day can. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ad deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements

Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

PLAN to have your candidate for district 11th election at Kenton, Feb. 11th.

MARION Community No. 38 K. T. Family (Thurs., Feb. 16, Patrick 11:30 p. m.)

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

JONAS SHOP LAST CALL All winter coats 1/2 price. **WHILE THEY LAST, HURRY!**

Safety - Service

SAFETY CALLS. Dial 212-6101

CANDIDATES—Your printing done when you want it. Dial 212-6101. We will print you. Dial 212-6101. Ketter Printing, 295 W. Church.

Patrons: your own home owned, low and linen supply service. **ANTHONY'S.** Dial 2335.

WANTED to contact some person who lives in Prospect and works in Marion and goes home some time between 4 and 4:30 p. m. Call D. Jenkins, Erie Marion Star.

Memorials Are Lacking Symbols of Your Reverence and Love. T. H. Kunkle & Son, 213 N. Main.

PICTURES ENLARGED AND Copies Made of Any Photograph. Pontius Studio, 289 Forest, 2720.

CANDIDATES. Let our past experience be of help to you in planning your campaign. Dial 212-6101. Langley Printing Service, north of Harding High school.

Having Guests Tonight? Take home home good oil.

Wooden Shoe Beer

UNIONS - CLUBS - SOCIETIES MEETING HALL RENT FREE. Ample Parking Space. UNION DEPOT HOTEL.

1—INSTRUCTIONS

MARION School of Beauty Culture offers a complete course in all branches of cosmetology. Credit nationally recognized. Easy pay as you learn plan.

Mid-Winter Term Classes Now Forming. **MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE.** Dial 2767 for information.

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Hoover brief-case containing demonstration equipment, parts, catalog and sales literature. Reward. Dial 6092.

LOST—Brown and white female pointer. License owner's name on collar. Reward. Dial 2717-2729.

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

Ringlet End Oil Waves \$2 Complete with shampoo and set. Lucille Shop, 121 W. Church, 2836.

\$3.00 Oil Waves at \$2 Complete. ELATE BEAUTY SHOP. Over Gas Office. Dial 2824.

FOR A SMART COIFFURE Try Our Needle Permanent. **Cather's Beauty Shop.** 171 W. Center, 2825.

TUESDAY—Free maintenance with every permanent. **VANITY BOX.** Dial 2878.

A lovely Valentine—a Permanent **LETT'S**

Guaranteed Machineless Waves **RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP.** 609 David. Dial 2850.

Catherine's Beauty Shop Dial 2151. 309 W. Columbia.

Oil Permanents—\$1.75 Complete Machineless Waves \$2.50. **Gene's Beauty Shop.** 171 Silver, 1134.

OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75 UP Machineless Waves \$2.50 up. **Zola Minard—425 W. Center—3367.**

WINTER Special—\$5 for \$3.50 \$3.50 for \$2.50; \$2.50 for \$1.50. **LoDuska Beauty Shop.** 335 N. State.

Marjoria's Beauty Salon Dial 2033. 1037 E. Center.

OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75 Melba Shop, Uhler Bldg. 2823.

7—PLACES TO GO

DRIVE to the IDEAL RESTAURANT. Prospect, Ohio, Sunday for fried chicken. 3 course dinner 50c.

FRIED CHICKEN SUNDAY Choice of Roast Meats. Shirley Noblet's 172 E. Center.

THE EASTWAY uses strictly home-baked meats. Table are 25c and up—Chicken on Wed. and Sun. 191 E. Center.

Stop at 225 W. Center

Smitty's

Ice—Hamburgers—Ice Italian Spaghetti and Meat Balls. **BANKO GRILL.** 902 W. Center.

OPEN SUNDAYS

KEEGAN wine, large 4-oz. glass 10c. Pilsner or Miller take out. **PUBLIC CAFÉ.** 363 W. Center.

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

VERY desirable opening for 2 men in Marion, ages 25 to 30, with car. Approximately \$20 to start. Box 44, care The Star.

WANTED—Married man for farm. experienced farmer right off farm with last year's reference from your employer or farmer. Some experience in potato growing preferable. **WARRICK WISE.** White's Store. Do not phone.

10—FEMALE

WANTED—Competent woman between 18 and 30 years, widow preferred, for general housework. Write The Star.

RELIABLE, experienced girl for housework, no washing, home night. 325 Mary St.

PRACTICAL nurse for confinement cases in April. Write Box 35, care Star.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman who wants permanent home. Will approximately \$20 to start. Box 44, care The Star.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged woman to assist with housework on farm, steady work, with Mrs. W. L. Lyon, Rt. 1, Marion, Ohio.

11—AGENTS & SALESMEN

THIRD of Being Turned Down? We'll give you a profitable business of your own selling famous quality household and farm products of well established reputation. You need a car, selling experience necessary. We furnish everything you need to get started. Write for information. Dept. 1840. G. C. Heberling Co., Bloomington, Illinois.

SOLD Income 62 Weeks a Year! Serve every business everywhere. Cleanly new 1940 line ready. 700 low-priced daily necessities every business buys, uses, buys again. Experience unnecessary. Mail, address. Samples free. **Kaiser-Blair.** Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN and Women—Interested in making big money weekly earnings operating route of elegant and profitable machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. **Regal Products Co., Dept. D.** Madison, Wisconsin.

14—SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants housework, small family or widower's home. Box 13, care Star.

TEACHER 1914 years' experience, wants work of any kind. References. Dial 7730.

EXPERIENCED girl would like housework by the day. Can furnish references. Dial 7720.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

DON'T take chances. Our workmen are insured for your protection. **Marion Window Cleaning.**

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

PETROLEUM Coke \$3.50. **Kentucky Lump \$3.50.** **Evans Coal & Coke.** 181 Park Blvd. Dial 2847.

"Not a cinder in a cinder" of **DIXIE L-C-ASL** **OLD KING ROLES** **"LESSER" SMOKELESS** **POCAHONTAS**

These are all guaranteed coals. Also still have some of that good, hot, cheap, glowing Pocahontas, both Egg and Stick from the railroad wreck. It's a money saver.

C. O. COAL YARD 150 E. Center. Off. 2242. Ya. 2209.

7291—COAL—7291

MORSON RED ASH \$6.25
DOROTHY BLOCK \$6.50

BLUE STAR COAL CO.

"Call Charlie" for Clean Coal

Crown Coal Lump \$3.75; Egg \$3.50 **Whitcomb Hild & Fuel 185 Quarry.**

Coal—Cash—Coal

If you join our happy throng of cash customers you will save one-half dollar on each ton of coal. Call us for prices.

K. & R. COAL CO.

125 Leader St. Dial 2322

Large Lump W. Va. Splint \$5.25
POCAHONTAS No. 3 \$7.25
Gaster—Quarry St—Dial 2861.

CONFUCIUS says **Wise men buy** **Comet Red Ash Lump Coal** from **Baldau & Schlientz Inc.** Try a Load—per ton **\$6.05**

Baldau & Schlientz, Inc. Dial 4181. 188 N. Greenwood.

Good Coal

COSTS LESS

BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER **Blue Ribbon Pocahontas.** Egg or Lump. A premium coal with a very low ash.

THE MILLARD HUNT CO. Dial 2384. 182 N. Prospect.

GOOD COAL

Will make your fuel dollar go farther—a trial will convince you that good coal reduces your heating costs.

City Ice & Fuel Co. 173 Oak St. Dial 2127.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

21—Moving, Storage, Packing

WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. We give real service. Dial 4257.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Moving. Reasonable rates. Insured. **ART RILEY & SON.** Dial 2038.

WILL MOVE

AVERAGE 6 room furniture in city for 50. Short time only. **JOHN C. SMITH.** 1166 Chancy Ave. Dial 2704.

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